are paid. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. Job Printing done with neatness and

🎎 dispatch.

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, directly opposite Wamplers' Tinning Establishment -"Compiler Printing Office" on the sign.

Public Sale.

THISE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on Monday, the 11th of March next, at his residence in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, on the Cold Epr.ng road, about 13 miles north-east of Fairfield, I mile from Eiker's Blacksmith Shop, and and the from the Coshtown road, the following Personal Property, viz: 2 head of first-tate WORK HORSES, (one of which is a mare with foal,) 1 Two-yearling Colt, (blooded:) 4 Milch Cows, (fresh.) 1 Durham Bull, 5 head of Young Cuttle, Hogs, (among which is a brood sow,) Horse Gears, Breechbands, Cruppers, a set of Carringe Harness, Saddles, Bridles, &c., 1 Three-horse Wagon, (quite new.) 1 Spring Wagon, Hay Ladders, Stone Bed, Winnowing Mill, Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Cultivator, Corn Forks, Single and Double Trees Grindstone, Cross-cut Saw, Horse Rake, Forks Rakes, &c.; Hay by the tou; a lot of Bacon Capboards, Tea-plate Stove and Drain, with a variety of other articles, too numerous to

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by GEO. C. CRASS. Feb. 4, 1861. ts

Public Sale.

On Thursday, the 14th day of March next, the subscriber, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Butler township, Adams county, within half a mile of Middletown, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: 4 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, (one of them a broad mare, with foal,) 4 head of Milch Cows, Young Cattle, a lot of Hogs, a Narrow-tread Wagon, Hay Carriage, Wood Bed, Lime Bed, Grain Drill, Hotse Rake, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Double and Single Shovet Ploughs, Corn Fork, I puir of heavy Breech-bands, I pur of Front Cears, But Chans and Long Traces, Breast Chans, Collars and Bridles, Wagon Saddle, 1 set of flarness, sleigh, large Sled, Halters and Chains, Cow Chains, 2 Log Chains, Double and Single-Trees, Spreaders, Grind-stone, Wheel-barrow, Grain and Clover Cradles, Mowing Scythes, Accs. Mauls and Wedges, Forks, Rakes; Hay by the ton, Corn and Cats by the bushel, &c. Also, Table, Chairs, Kitchen Cupboard, Cooking Stove, Meat Vessels, Caler Barrels; a quantity of Bacon, a lot of sawed and bewed Posts, and a lot of Chestnut Shingles, with a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o clack, A. M., on said day, when attenuance will be given and

terias ioxide known by JEREMIAH DIEHL. Feb. 25, 1861. te\*

Large Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY .- The sub-F PERSONAL PROPERTY.—The sub-scribers. Executors of John Millian, de-cessed, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Reading township, Adams county, I mile east of Humpton, on Tuesday, the 12th day of March next, the following Taluable Personal Property, viz: 4 HLAD OF HORSES, 2 Colts, 9 Milch Cows. Young Cattis, I Brood Sow and 3 Shoats, Sheep 2 thoud-tread Four-borse Wagons, (one of them with bed, hows and cover.) the Wood-work of a t Broad-trend Four-horse Wagon (well seasone 1.) 1 Marrow-tread Two-horse Wago i, 1 Bockoway Buggy, the balf interest in a Thushing Machine, the half interest in a Coru Soci-Harrows Rey Ladders, Lime Bod, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, Double and Single Shovel Ploughs, Double and Single Shovel 4 Low Chains, and other Chains. Halters and Cow Chains, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks, Crow Bar, Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, Grain G-adle, Mowing Scythes and other formng articles. Also, flousehold and Kiteaca Formiture, viz: Bods and Budsteads, Tables, Chairs, Rocking Chair, Stands, Cooking Stove, 1 Clock, Looking Glass, Chests, Cabbage Cutter. Tin-ware, Barrels, Benches, Apple Butter and ! Dried Fruit, Bacon and Lard, and a variety of

other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and p terms made known by ADAM MILLER.

SOLOMON MILLER, ADAM O. MILLER, W. T. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. Executors. Feb. 18, 1861. ts\*

Collateral TNHERITANOV TAX .- Published by the Commissioners of Adams county in com-Pliance with the Act of Assembly:
The account of Zioninian Mirr. Esq.
Register of Adams county, shows the following

amount of Collateral Inheritance Tax received

for the year beginning Dec. 1st, 1859, and ending Dec. 1st, 1860:

Received from the personal Representatives of the following decedents, viz: Polly Bishop, Margaret Boyer, Frances Wilson, partial, 40 60 Isane Riddlemoser. Matilda Scanian, partial, Polly Minty, Frances Wilson, Amy Devan. Matilda Scantlan, partial, John Orr, George Myers, 90 00 John Weible, Charlotte Johnston,

Matilda Scaalan, in full, Peter Fanus, in full, Total. Register's 5 per cent. for collection,

Christian Shully,

Elizabeth Little,

Balance, The subscriber, appointed by the Court to audit the public offices, certifies that the above is correct.

J. C. NEELY, Auditor. is correct.

Feb. 18, 1861. 4t Turnpike Election.

THE Stockholders in the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that ar Election for President, Managers and Treasurer, to conduct the affairs of the Company, will be held in the Benking-house of Charles Weiser, in the borongh of York,

on Wednesday, the 13th day of March next, be-tween the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P. M. JOSEPH SMYSER, Sec'y. · Feb. 18, 1861. td

Great Reduction No prices of plain and figured French Me-rinoes, all-wool Delaines in neutand medium variety, Satin Travers, Poil de Shivers, and a nice lot of union Plaids. All the above will be sold at LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Fall and Winter Goods.

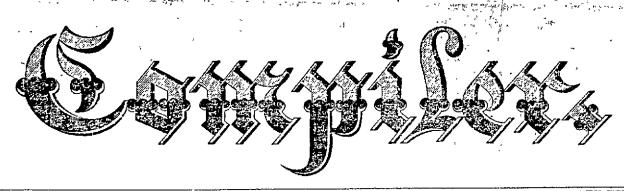
Call soon.

Jan. 21, 1861.

HE subscriber, having just returned from the Eastern Cities with a large and splen-did assortment of HATS and CAPS, would respectfully call the attention of parchasers to the same. His stock of Hats is full and complete, consisting in part of Men's fashionable
and handsome No. 1 Silk Hats, Dress Hats,
Soft Hats, high, low and medium depth of
a man who ha crows, Cloth and Glazed Caps, Plush and Plush trimmed Caps, for men and boys, Fancy Hats and Caps for Children, together with a good assortment of Woo! Hats, all of which will be sold stayery low prices for cash. Also, a fine ascortment of Ladies' and Misses' Black and Brown Vernon Hats, Felt Hats, &c. R. F. McILHENY.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.





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TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

43d Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 11, 1861.

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From Morris & Willis' Home Journal. A POEM FOR THE TIMES. BY MRS. EMELINE S. SMITH.

The Sisters-An Allegory. "Myduighters," said a dying man, "My daughters, young and fair, Ye've grown in every loveliness,
And well repaid my care;
But you must lose this guidance now—
List, then, my latest prayer.

Oh! live as ye have always lived, In unity and love;
Be to each other kind and true, And gentle as the dove; Thus shall my sparit bless ye still,

From its far home above." The good man died as he had lived-With soul serencly grand; And left, to sorrow o'er his loss,

That fair, bright household tand-The loveliest sisterhood that e'er Graced any age or land. Awhile they lived in Union sweet;

Awhile they kept unsmined.
That golden heritage of lave.
Which from their sire they gained;
Awhile, in all their happy hearts, Sweet Peace and Concord reigned. How beautiful those sisters were.

Linked by such holy ties! Men came from lar and near, to view Then charms with wondering eves; And son-crowned angels, smiling, kept Watch o'cr them in the skirs.

As years went by -alast alast That such a thing should be! A change came o'er that happy band, A change most sad to see— Sad as the olight that Eden's bowers Received at Heaven's decree.

That wrought the prevousill; A little thing—it always is, I or hearts are mysterious still, And "trifles light as an " can oft Their impost pulses thrill "Why do you wear your former fringe

It was a little thing, at first,

Upon your garment yet?" Twas thus an elder sister spoke, As she a younger met— "I hate the fashion; change it, pray, For one that I have set.

"I wore it in my father's time," The younger maid replied, "And all that he approved is still My plea are and my pride; Yet had your been been hadly asked Your pien I right have tired."

From such a small beginning, mark How dark and wild a close ! One angry word engendered more, Till scort ion broods arose;

And those fond sisters- fond as fair-Became like deadly focs! Now illytred lights his baleful torch Vicery flashing ev Now bitter words, from lin to lip,

Like persone I arrows fly; And, in this waltare, heaven-born peace And loving kindness die. One sister taketh part with that, Another joins with this; Their looks are like the lightning's stroke, Then voice like serpent's hiss.

Till all, by swift degrees, have fallen From their pure state of bliss. Ab ! ne'er was sadder vision seen Bene ith the sun's glad light! The households of the whole wide earth Look on with allhight; And paying angels well their eyes

Oh, pray the men most wise and good, As ne'er ac prayed before, That Beaven, to this magnided band May harmony actore. And link their hearts in love again, As they were linked of vore l

To shar it out from sight.

# Miscellaueous.

Benefits of Newspapers.

Comparatively speaking, but few persons fully appreciate the benefit accruing from well conducted and well arranged newspapers. On its first appearance, at the regular time, a few moments, or, perhaps an hour, may be allotted to its perusal by a majority of readers, and then it is cart aside as being of no turther use. But those who have learned its true value are not satisfied with a cursory reading. They examine with critical minuteness the whole contents, and when they have finished the pleasing and instructive task, they carefully put it in some secure place, where it may be had for future reference. Whoever keeps a file of papers knows the pleasure as well as the advantage to be derived from a frequent perusal of them. They bring to mind scenes long forgotten. They give us a clue by which we can judge of the improvement in the social world—of changes in politics, reigion, and in moral science—they are a map of the past, and may be used as a chart for the future. They are histories of the busy world narrowed down to the stated periods of a day, or a week, wherein the various characters of a motley multitude are delineated with critical skill. They show the prevailing passions of the times in which they were published, and often record on their pages the essence of sparkling wit.— To a family composed in part of youth they are invaluable. Show us a person conversant with the general news of the day, and we will show you one whose general knowstries, union Cashmeres and Delaines in great ledge is more than ordinary. Let every family, then, take a paper; not only take a paper, but read it.

Georgia negro was riding a mulc along and came to a bridge, when the mule stopped. "I'll betyou a quarter," said Jack,
"I'll make you go ober this bridge," and
with that struck the mule over the ears, which made him nod his head suddenly.--"You take the betden," said the negro, and he contrived to get the stubborn mule over city says: The location of the city is charm-

"But how'll you get your money?" said selling lots to one another. a man who had been close by, unperceived. "To-morrow," said Jack, "massa gib me a dollar to get corn for de mule, and I'll take de quarter out.

The arm of a pretty girl, wound tight "Ah! do they, father?" said young hope-around your neck, has been discovered to ful, "I thought that eggs come out of chickbe an infallible remedy in case of sore throat. It beats pepper tea all hollow.

A raw Trishman, on his first sight of a locomotive, declared that it was the devil. stameboat:hunthing for wathur."

### The "Prince of Rails."

If a story, related by a Rochester [N. Y.] paper about "Bob" Lincoln, be true, "Rob" nust be a somewhat rapid young man.—
"Bob's" first night in New York, it is said,
was spent "about town," looking in at the elephant, with some congenial spirits, at Barnum's Museum: after which attention was paid to other peculiar sights and scenes. The story referred to we find in the Roches-

ter Democrat, and is as follows: Robert Lincoln, son of the President elect who is known now as "Prince Bob," is destined to make his peculiar mark and be remembered by the people wherever he goes. Of the many good things told of this boy in Buffalo, on Saturday, we heard the fol-lowing: A few days since, when Mrs. Lin-coln was on her way home from New York, attended by her son Robert, she found herself at Buffalo, without a pass over the State Line railroad. For that link in the chain of railway between New York and Springfield no provision had been made. After high Applians Mrs. Lincoln had taken her seat in the cars, at Bulfalo, for the West, her son Bob entered the office of R. N. Brown, Esq., the genrairoad, and inquired if Mr. Brown was in?

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Mr. Brown tesponded and inquired what was a substantially the following lenguage:

The interrogator addressed him the meaning of the words though.) Sir, This innuatural conduct deserves exposure, the question to refer is a great and magnificant in the becomes constituted to the contest of the greatest and magnificant in the greatest and magnifi

After everything else had failed, he resolved abroad the azure meads of nowen. [Cheers of papers was published in a new-paper at all and the proper authorities, and a next.] I allude to the starry-firms and association of mea of the first falents and Court was appointed to decide upon the question of Bill's sanity. After the organi- order. He must confine Limself to the was to encourage the project of a separation. ration of the Court, the old man was the question. first witness called to the stand. The following were the questions of the counsel, with the answers of the anxious parent:

Counsel.—"How long, Mr. S., since you first thought of your son becoming insane?" Mr. S.—"A little over a year." Counsel .- Please state to the jury what

it was that fits tawakon d your suspicion?"
Mr. S.—"Its faced the meets?"
Counsel.—"Well. Mr. S.—, what else did

own affairs.

Couldn't Spell Cat. Dr. M-, an army surgeon during the

performed sundry perambulations of the table. Ciptain S—, a brave and accomplished officer, and a very great wag, remark— But how have the mighty fullen. in the ed to the Doctor, who had been somewhat severe in his remaiks on the literary defici- lost our proper position. We have assumencies of some of the new officers:

"Dr. M——, are you acquainted with Captain G.?"

you cannot guess in six guesses how he spells CAT.

"Done, it's a wager," said the doctor. "Well, commence guessing," said S.

"K-s doudle t."
"No."

"Kate."

"Catte."

"Catt."
"No."

"No. That's not the way, try again--it's the last gue-s."

" No," said S., "you are wrong again and have lost your wager." "Well," said the doctor, with much petu-

spell it?"
"Why, he spells it G-A-T," replied he, with the utmost gravity. Amidst the roar of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the doctor immediately

jumped to his feet, exclaiming: "Captain S., I am too old a man to be trifled with in this menner." Mississippi correspondent of the

ecdote; A riegro man from a neighboring plantation had been courting our cook for a long time. He came to see her the other evening, and sitting down baside her, began. "Well, Lincoln is 'lected, and now you'll ce, you'll see."

"Well, what'll I see?" said she. "Never mind, you'll see."
"Well, what'll I see?" "You'll see, you'll see."

"Yes," said the cook, exasperated boyond ell patience, "you'll see more niggers licked than ever, that's what I'll see.'

Not the least mervel of this marvelous country, is the rapidity with which obscure settlements in the West expand into vast and populous cities. A case in point is stated by a correspondent of the Western the bridge. "I won dat quarter, anyhow," ing, superior to any one on the lake. Population eight hundred, subsisting mainly by

> 199 "My son," said Mr. Smith to his little boy who was devotaring an egg, (it was Mr. S's, desire to instruct the boy,) "my son, do you know that chickens come out of eggs!"
> "Ah! do they, father?" said young hope-

Alexander Hamilton Stephens was born on the 11th of February, 1812 and was locomotive, declared that it was the devil. consequently 49 years of age on the day he but there is secession salt on his glori-Gray Otis.) ruled Boston. Jay's object was ly, indelibly upon the public mind. This 'No,2' said his companion, "it's only a took the oath as first Vice President of the out tail. I fear he will no more spread to make New York a New England State." Confederate States of America.

### A SENSATIONAL SPEECH.

We copy from a St. Louis exchange paper

the city of Carondelet, to a standing committee of the House, Mr. Riley obtained the floor, and address-

ed the House. Mr. Speaker-Everybody is a pitching into this matter like toad frog into a willow swamp, on a lovely evening in the balmy month of June, when the mellow light of the full moon fills with a delicious flood the thin etherial atmospheric air. [Applaus.e] Sir, I want to put in a word, or perhaps a

There seems to be a disposition to light. I say if there is any fighting to be done, come on with your corn-cobs and lightningbugs! [Applause.] In the language of the " Come one, come all, this rock shall fly

From its firm base, in a pig's eye."

York, resides an old dutchman by the mane of the kind of Lancombe. [Languter.]
of S—, whose son was not making the wisest disposition of the property which he had received from the old man. At least so that the anxious parent. How to put a skillet they will make enough buncombe stop to Bill's extravagence was the question.

The late Mathew Carey, in his Olice Branch, the Federal organ, as late as 1314, Dec. 10th, said: "Those who states that the project of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he states that the project of a separation of the state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he states that the project of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at the deeper of a separation of the property which he state at

please. Ill stick to the text as close as the South. An extract watch he quotes a pitch plaster to a pine plank, or a lean from one of these papers, is precisely in the pig to a hot jam rock. (Cries of "go on;" you'll do "

I want to say to these carbonerilerous t gentlemen, these ignous individuals, these defonating demonstrates, these percentions ed by the Massachusetts Legislature:

[volcames, come on with your condustibles] | Resched, That the annexation of Louisiana of the Union transcends the continuoual of the Union transcends the conti Counsel,—"Well, Mr. S—, what else did you see in his conduct that led you to denote the led you see in his conduct that led you to doubt his sanity?"

Mr. S—"He gave the Mouster a Load of Minister a Load of Minister a Load of Minister and sparse in the many discover, gentle-importance appearing against Bill, he was importance appearing against Bill, he was apprehension as though you had me in rated apprehension as the Union is a continuous the United Harrison Gray Otts at the head of the all furties of the Union is a continuous through the Mouster and shaded by the Commander had his orders to prove the United States and that the Constitution is a continuous to the United Harrison Gray Otts at the head of the all furties and that the Constitution is a continuous to the United States and the Union is a continuous through the Mouster at the Union is a continuous through the Mouster and that the Constitution is a continuous transfer and that the Union is a cont allowed to retain the management of his your inner verticent. In the language of creed—the extreme State Rights creed.—

### the noble band: "I was not born in a thicket, To be scaled by a cricket?

 $[\Lambda pp]ause.]$ not perpetrated at his expense,) and had Our proper position is to the zerith and nathemal-our the field proclaming distinct. The Black Republicans, the successors of moreover a great contempt for citizen sold du—our heads to the one, our heads to the and some of them exceived the thanks of the morcover a great contempt for citizen soldiers, who were not erenowned for their couldiers, who were not erenowned for their couldiers, at right angles with the horizon, span- Stante for their traitorous effusions. One day, after mess, the decenter having ment, bright with the correscations of innument, bright with the correspondent of the original and proud as a specific constellations and proud as a specific constellation and proud as a specific constellation.

ed a slesh-indicular or a diaganological position. And what is the cause? Echo an- ion that it is a virtual dissolution of the Uswers "huncombe." sir, "buncombe." were the is one of the set. But what of lot of specified, ringboned, haustrung, it will be the dity of some, definitely to prepare tor. "He is one of the set. But what of him?"

Nothing in particular," replied Capt., being period, poll-evilled, pot-bellied politicians and I'll wager you a dozen of old port that the increase in the public end by the most of Massachusetts, says, the says and I'll wager you a dozen of old port that the increase in the public end under the pu

Sir, these hungry brats keep tugging at the public pap. They say, "let down your mills, Suckey, or you if have a split bag."
Do they think they can stuff such buncombo down our craw? No, sir : you might as well they are the control of the Confederacy, who shall be confederated by the confederacy who shall be confederated by the confed try to stuff batter in a wild cat with a hot for or infinows." awl. [Continued laughter.] The thing Secession here ap

tion, sir—yes, sir, a great institution. One more monstrous and shocking. Says Mr. of the greatest, perhaps, that ever rose, Adams: reigned or fell. But, sir, there is too much "That project (that of the New England private cutlery ground. The thing won't Confederacy I repeat, had gone the length pay. Occasionally a big exe is brought in of fixing upon a mattery leader for its ercoutive; to be fixed up, estensibly for the purpose of and although the circumstances of the time bewing down the gnarled trunks of error never admitted of its execution, nor even of and clearing out the brushwood of ignerance its full development. I yot had no doubt in lence of manner, "how the deuce does he and folly that obstruct the public highway 1808 and 1800, and have no doubt at this of progress. The machine whirls; the axe time, that it was the key to all the great applied. The lookers-on are enchanted movements of these leaders of the Federa with the brilliant spacks elicited. The tool party in New England from that time for is polished; keenly edged; and, while the public stare in gaping expectancy of seeing the road cleared, the implement is styly taken off to improve the private acres of some "faithful friend of the people."—

The definition of the people of the United States, Mr. Adams said:

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Adams said: What is the result? The obstructions remain unmoved. The people curse because won't pay. The time will come when the worn off. [Applause.] Mr. Speaker, you must excuse me for my

old blunderbuss scatters amazingly, but if mybody gets peppered, it ain't my fault if

they are in the way. Sir, these dandadical, supersquirtical, malogney-faced gentry-what do they know about the blessings of freedom? About as much, sir, as a toad-frog does of high glory. the Florida treaty. Do they think they can escape me? I'll Mr. Adams say. follow them through pandemonium and high water! [Cheers and laughter.]

his noble pinions to soar beyond the source. Mr. Monroe then notices two subsequent. The following is also of that party:

souri pull the last feather from his shelter- Hartford Convention, and the restriction ing wing to plume a shaft to pierce his no- on Missouri. On this issue (the admission the following report of a speech delivered by Gen. Riley in the Missouri Legislature, Feb. 8, 1801:

After a long and heated discussion on the reference of a bill amending the charter of the malmetto of the South, come over to the the missouri Legislature of the malmetto of the South, come over to the the missouri legislature. The Boston Centual, the Federal organ of the missouri legislature, to sign a secession ordinance. [Applause.] Alas, poor bird, if they drive you from the branches of the hemlock of the North, and the day, of November 12, 1803, will confirm the city of Carandala, to a standing complete of the West, and we will protect for Louisiana in order to scenare a place of the control of Missouri) he says they (the Eastern Federal of Missouri) he says they gum-tree of the West, and we will protect for Louisiana, in order to scenre a place of your noble budship while water grows and deposit for Western produce, that paper grass runs. [Immense applauso.] Mr. Speaker, I subside for the present.

### A CHAPTER OF HISTORY. Origin of Secretion. New England the Mother of it.

It is said to be a wise child who knows his own father. She certainly is an unnatural mother who denies her own offspring. New England, the prolific mother of so many errors, heresics and isms, denounces with

extreme bitterness a political dogma of the present period, which is part of her numerous progeny, a dogma epiceived, incubated and sent out into this breathing world by herself-seccision. She now disowns it. de-

wanted? It is intercontor addressed him in substantially the following language:

"My name is Bob Lincoln: I'm a son of Old Abe—the old woman is in the cars raising b—labout her passes—I wish you would go and attend to her?"

Mr. Brown very promptly filled out the requisite papers to enable Mrs. Lincoln and family to tide over his road without payment of fare, and delivered them to her.—

It is probable that "the old woman" gare Bob no further trouble about the passes on that trp.

Ever In one of the Northern towns of New York, resides an old dutchman by the name of Service with the uncombe. [Language.]

An one of the words though.) Sir, I'm summatural conduct discretes exposure, the energing of the words though.) Sir, I'm summatural conduct deserves exposure, the face where the passes on that trop as a great and magnification of the passes of the first time of the eduction to refer is a great and magnificant are to be the leking advantage of the safe roome, and it becomes our duty to make this exciptional the possition. It is the all-absorbing question. It is the all-absorbing question—the question to refer is a great and magnificant are to be the leking advantage of the safe roome. At three different periods has New England the slowers of the first time decoration of Texas, and at the period of the war of 1812. For and at the period of the war of 1812. For and at the period of the war of 1812. For the first time, New England councidated this flower in 1706—sixty-five years ago. If our readers will patiently follow us, we will be the following as denoting the following the following as denoting the following the following as denoting the following as denoting the following as denoting the follow

The Speaker-The gentleman is out of influence in the State, the object of which and to toment the prejudices of the people Mr. Riley-Just retain your linen, if you of New England against their brethren of style and temper of an incentiony Abolition

address of the present day. THE PURCHASE OF LOUISIANA.

In 1805 the following re-olution was pass-

The Government is pronounced a compact tern from the Southern and Western States, to ion that it (the Union) should be declared between the States, and from it the right of establish a limited monarchy in the first an end as soon as this most disastrons secession or withdrawal for just cause, results as a necessary logical ded etion. The Federal clergy of Massachusetts were

In the Massachuretts Legisleture, in 1805. a member exclaimed, "in a word, I consider Louisiana the grave of the Union." in 1811, on the hill for the admission of "But how have the mighty failen," in the Louisiane, as a State, Josiah Quincy, Jr., language of the post Silverswith. We have said, and after being called to order, com-

mitted his remarks to writing: "If this bill pass, it is my deliberate opin-The mion : that it will free the States from their moral

grnel for a sick grasshopper. [Cheers and among other reasons for dissolving, on the annexation of Louisiana, was the following:

Secession here appears in propria persona and by name. But this is not all. The public grind-stone is a great institu- New England people incditated something

"This design of certain leaders of the Federal party (to effect a dissolution of the St. Louis Denocrat relates the following an- the car lags or, if it does move, 'tis at the Union and the establishment of a Northern expense of a broken wheel and jided and Confederacy) had been formed in the win-sore-backed team. I tell you the thing ter of 1803-04, immediately after, and as a consequence of the acquisition of Louisians. nasal promonitory of these disinterested Its justifying causes to those who entertain- the Union." The National Intelligencer, in grinders will be put to the stone, instead of ed it were that the amexation of Louisiana their hardware. [Applause.] I am mighty to the Union transcended the constitutional afraid the machine is agoing to stop. The greese is giving out thundering fast. It is beginning to creak on its axis. Gentlemen, it is my private opinion, confidentially expressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near pressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near this plan taxs so far matured that a proposal head to complete the control of the Control o been made to an individual to permit himself to be placed at the head of the military movements, stitudinosity and circumlocutorines. My which it was foreseen would be necessary to carry it into execution."

In a letter to Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Monroe shows that under the threat of Eastern ederalists to dissolve the Union if more Southern or Western Territory were added. he yielded to Mr. Adams in the matter of Mr. Adams says that the design of a

Northern Confederacy was formed as soon as Louisiana was annexed. Mr. Monroe re-These are the ones that have got our minds Mr. Jefferson of the early opposition liberty pole off its perpendicularity. 'Tis to securing the navigation of the river Miss-they who would rend the Stars and Stripes issippi to the Southwest. Massachusetts —that noble flag, the blood of our revolutionary fathers emblemed in its red. The attempt to shut up the mouth of the Missispurity of the cause for which they died- sippi "was an effort (says Mr. Monroe,) to denoted by the white; the bluo-the free- give such a shape to the Union as would sedom they attained, like the azure air that cure the dominion over it to its Eastern wraps their native hills and lingers on their section." "At that time," he adds, "Boslovely plains. [Cheers.] The high bird of ton ruled the four New England States. A liberty sits perched on the topmost branch, popular orator in Fanueil Hall, (Harrison but there is secession salt on his glori- Gray Otis.) ruled Boston. Jay's object was

regions of the boreal pole. But let not Mis- attempts to circumscribe the Union,-the exclaimed, was indeed insufferable, and it advocated shutting up the Mississippi to the people, "lest, if they have that, our New England lands would become a desert from the contugion of emigration."

Mr. Monroe, in the letter to Jefferson, said that the Federal party "contemplated an arrangement on the distinction solely between slaveholding and non-slaveholding States, presuming that on that basis only such a division might be founded as would destroy by perpetual excitement, the usual effects proceeding from difference in the persuits and circumstances of the people, and marshal the Stave, differing in that alone, in unceas-ing opposition and hostility to each other."

Liow prophetic, and how truly have the traitors in the Republican ranks carried out this "irrepressible conflict" then sought to be inaugurated, an amalgamation between the Republicans and Abolitionists to get up Republicant are to be the leaders, and taking advantage of the exitement growing out of the slavery aritation draw the Dan (and Dan Adams and Adam out of the slavery agitation draw the Democrate of the free States into their ranks, and thus marshal those States in hostility to the South, in order to break down the Democracy and establish Federalism or Re-

THE WAR OF 1812. Passing over many facts, for want of space, we shall content ourselves with a reference to the following as denoting the hostility of New Expland to the war of 1312, which it deemed good cause for a dissolution of the

commerce with the enemy is to violate the Constitution and to sever the Union. Are they not both abready virtually destroyed? or in what singe of existence would they be, should ne declare a neutrality or even withhold taxes and

men? Here we have both secession and nullifica-

The object of the leading Federalisis is Massachusetts during the war, was to establish a monarchy, with one of the royal family of Fugland at its head. Mr. Wallis says the Bitti-h Colone! Nichols told him the "Na-val Commander had his orders to place

olnect was "to separate the Northern and East-

the blood on the throne." The Black Republicans, the successors of what New Lagland originated and preached-secession-the result of oppression and tyranny! Their predecessors sustained the resolution of Josiah Quincy—in the last war with Great Britain—"that it is not becoming a moral and religious people to re-joice over the victories of war"—while they, with singular perversity, are now anxious to mauguiste a fratricidal war.

THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS. Toxas was from the first a rock of offense to New England. Mr. Monroe, who regarded our title to it as indisputable, was persuaded by Mr. Adams to give it up to Spain by the lutionary one, but it exists, nevertheless." treaty of Florida. The New England men | Read that, Republicans. The right to sethreatened dissolution should Texas not be given up. Said Mr. Monroe, in one of his letters on this subject: "The difficulty is alloyether reternal and of the most distressing nature

of disunton! Mr. J. Q. Adams was in his Cabinet and he knew the designs of the Boston Federalists. What these designs were Mr. Adams himself subsequently.

Convention.
This difficulty about Texas again broke out after the establishment of her independence, and when she applied for armission into the Federal Union. This developed airesh the sectionalism and secessionism of Yew England, and here we have to note a change of opinion on the part of Mr. Adams. He now makes his appearance as one of the

New England agitators. In a speech on the 5th of November, 1844, at Bridgewater, Mass., Mr. Adams said in relation to the annexation of Texas: "The whole transaction was a flagrant violation of the Constitution, and its consummation, had it been effected, would have itself been of disvolution of the Union." This was said after the rejection of the treaty and before annexation by resolution of Congress.

In 1844, Mr. Adams and thirteen Congressmen issued a most elaborate paper, adlressed "to the people of the Free States of which it appeared, expressed reluctance in publishing it, "because of the address which it bears to the people of a portion only of the United States." At a meeting in Milford, Mass., on 25th of March, 1844, violent secession resolutions

were passed. In March, 1845, the Boston Post said:-"By the annexation resolutions of the State Legislature, Massachusetts declares that she will go out of the Union if Texas comes

nnexation 11 The following is one of the resolutions of-

1845: "Resolved, That as the powers of legislation granted to Congress do not embrace the case of the admission of a foreign State or Territory, by legislation, into the Union, such an act would have no binding force observed one morning that the face of a whatever on the people of Massachusetts." member of his gang had its surface all spott-The Boston Atlas, on the 26th December, ed with bruises and plasters. 1844, says of the annexation of Texas: . "It involves the whole broad question of been doing?"

not submit to the annexation of Texas to the Uni- shen wid stichks,"

"We shall certainly consider the an tion of Texas, or any other foreign State, to this country, as a virtual dissolution of the Union, and we apprehend that such a vast addition to our territory and populationwould so far change the nature and circumstances of the connection, as to absolve the dissenting States from any further obligation tion under the original contract of Union."

John Reed, Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts, on August 4, 1844, said: "It must be understood that the free a States will neither consent nor submit to the annexation of Texas to this Union.— Such annexation would result in its dissolution. Indeed, annexation without provision in the Constitution, and without consent. would be an absolution from the bonds and obligations of the Constitution."

And John Quincy Adams, in a declaration by himself and thirteen other members of Congress, said:

"We hesitate not to say that annexation effected by any act or proceedings of the Federal Government, or any of its Departments, would be IDENTICAL with DISPLOTION." "Not only inevitable to result in a dissolution of the Union, BUT FULLY TO JUSTIFY IT." Mr. Adams, in 1844, in presenting an Eas-

tern pelition for the dissolution of the Union, said: "He was not in favor of dissolving the Union—not yet." And, during the same Congress, Massachusetts virtually proposedits dissolution, under pretext of amending the Constitution. In May, 1844, at a meeting in Worcester,

Mass., Judge Strong, an old Hartford Con-vention Federalist, presiding, a resolution to separate the free States from the others, if annexation prevailed, was passed.
Gov. Slade, of Vermont, said, in his message to the Legislature of that State:-

"I do not hesitate to declare, as my opinien, that upon the consummation of this project, it will be the duty of Vermont, to cebre ber unalterable determination to refuse any connection with the new Union, thus formed without her consent and against her will." Mr. King, a leading Republican, thus

gave his opinion on secession: "We say this advisedly—upon informa-tion not to be disregarded—and with a full, deliberate and unstaken conviction, that annexation come in what form it may, is and should be, the dissolution of the Union. The Boston Atlas said :-

"It is a grave matter to dissolve such a holy Union as ours has been—and none but grave causes should sever the bond. We

of Representatives, on 28th February, 1843, the following among other, resolutions:-

"Resolved. That any attempt of the Government of the United States, by an act of Congress, or by treaty, to annex to this Union the Republic of Texas, or the people thereof, would be a violation of the Constitution, null and void, and to which the free States of this Union and their people ought not to submit."

We might eite numerous other proofs, if our space allowed, but these are sufficient indeed, to establish our proposition that sectionalism, disunionism and secessionism originated in the North-in New England-and it appears now that her own discarded invenion has returned to plague her. The very idea—the remedy that she invented—i= now asserted by the South against her, her usurpation, her tyranny, and her aggressive-Abolitionism. Consistency, decency, self respect, common justice should prompt her to desire from objurgation and reproach.

At three several historical enochs has New England asserted the right of secession. tion proposed. But the most monstrous of innuciation of it, and she who opposed all these New England schemes is to come, foreign wars is now elemorous for a civil war. She is now foremost in the denial and de-Our citations occupy so much space that further comment is inadmissible. History is sometimes troublesome; New England finds it especially so. Those who want authority for dismion, sectionalism, secession, and those who want authority for the poli-

"We do not be situte to express the opinestablish a limited monarchy in the first an end as soon as this most disastrous named States, placing one of our princes of event takes place," "But Texas admitted into the Union, the confact is at an end."

The Boston Allas said:

"We will resist it in every way in which resistance can be effective. We will resis it with our tongue. We will resist it with our whole soul-with every nerve and muscle of our body. We will resist it with the last drop of our blood." These former secessionsists are now as hit-

warm in its favor. Truly may it be said, "times change and men (and newspapers) with them -Pennsylvanian. 23 The N. Y. Tribune, of Nov. 9th, 1860, said—"The right to secode may be a revo-

ter against this dogma as they were then

### code most emphatically declared by your pronhet.

"The Flag was (not) still There." Secreely had Mr. Lincoln commenced his impoble flight from Harrisburg, before the were Mr. Adams himself subsequently developed in his attack upon the Hartford Mr. Lincoln may wish to stand by the flag, but is is very evident that the flag does not

desire to stand by him.

Mr. Lincoln met with another mishap at Harrisburg. The tongue of a carriage in which he was riding, broke, occasioning some inconvenience and delay. Had his tongue broken shortly before he left Springfield, he would now be much better off.-Pennsylvanian.

FOT It is stated that Ex-Secretary Floyd

is preparing a lengthy and elaborate defence of himself and his official acts. He will take the ground that his acts were justified by precedent and the necessities of the Government. That the business of the Dopartment could not proceed without some expedient to relieve the Treasury, and that the Treasury Department and Congress are at fault in not properly providing for the fulfillment of the contracts. Fee Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in view of the

fact that the arms seized by order of Super-

intendent Kennedy, in New York city, have

not yet been surrendered, has seen fit again

to make reprisals. He on Thursday week seized three New York vessels at Sayannain—the ship Martha J. Ward, the bark Adjuster, and the brig Harold-with the intention of detaining them until the arms are delivered up. Those people who have given the Republicans" the credit of supposing they in, or that at least she will nullify the act of would do even half way justice to the South,

will please to take notice that Mr. Critten-den's settlement, which proposed to give fered by Mr. Bell, passed at its session in up nearly all the present territory to the Black Republicans, was voted down in the Peace Conference—York Gazette. A Physical Discussion,-A contractor who

was building a tunnel on a certain railroad, "Ah! Jimmy said he, "what have you

"Not yery much; sur," enswered Jimmy; "I was jist down at Billy Mulligan's last night "Mossachuselts cannot—she must not—she will sur, an' him an' me, we had a bit av a disco.

with putting on airs, because she refused to

the permanency of our Government, and the continuance of our Union."

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Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by GEO. C. CRASS. Feb. 4, 1561. ta

### Public Sale.

O's Thursday, the 14th day of March next, the subscriber, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Butler township, Adams county, within half a mile of Middletown, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: 4 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, (one of them a brood mare, with foal.) 4 head of Milch Cows, Young Cattle, a lot of Hogs, a Narrow-sread Wagon, Hay Carriage, Wood Bed, Lime Bed, Graia Drill, Horse Rake, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators, Double and Single Shovel Ploughs, Corn Fork, 1 pair of heavy Breechbands, 1 pair of Front Gears, Butt Chains and Long Traces, Broast Chains, Collars and Brolles, Wagon Saddle, 1 set of Harness, Sleigh, large Sied, Halters and Chains, Cow Chains, 2 Log Caldins, Double and Single-Trees, Spreaders, Grind-stone, Wheel-barrow, Grain and Clover Cradles, Mowing Scythes, Axes. Mauls and Wedges, Forks, Rakes; Itay by the ton, Corn and Oats by the bushe, &c. Also, Table, Chairs, Kitchen Cupboard, Cooking Stove, Meat Vessels, Cider Burrels; a quantity of Bacon, a lot of sawed and hewed Posts, an 1 a lot of Chestnut Shingles, with a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M., on said day, water terms made known by JEREMIAH DIEUL. on said day, when attendance will be given and

### Feb. 25, 1861. te\* Lurge Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—The subserbers, Executors of John Miller, decensed, will sell at Public Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Reading township, Adams county. I mile east of Hampton, on Tunday, the 12th day of Marchaezt, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: 4 HUAD OF HORSES, 2 Colts, 2 Milch Cows, Young Cattle, I Brood Sow and 3 Shoats, Sheep. 2 Broadtread Four-horse Wagons, (one of them with hed, hows, and cover,) the Wood-work of a Broad-tread Four-horse Wagon, (well season-el.) I Narrow-tread Two-horse Wagon, 1 Rocksway Buggy, the half interest in a Thresh-ing Machine, the half interest in a Corn, Carl-ler and a Grain Drill, Horse Gears, Playins, Harrows, Hay Ladders, Lime Bed, Winnowing Mill. Cutting Box, Double and Single Shovel Ploughs, Double and Single-Trees, Spreaders. 4 Log Chains, and other Chains, Halters and Cow Chains, Forks, Rakes, Shovels, Picks, Mattocks, Crow Bar, Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, ing articles. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, viz: Beds and Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Rocking Chair, Stands, Cooking Stove, Clock, Looking Glass, Chests, Cabbage Cutter, Tin-ware, Barreis, Benches, Apple Butter and

other articles, too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
ADAM MILLER, SOLOMON MILLER ٠,

Dried Fruit, Bacon and Lard, and a variety of

ADAM C. MILLER, W. T. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. Eccutors. Feb. 18, 1861. ts\* Collateral

TNHKRITANCE -TAX .- Published by the Commissioners of Adams county in comliance with the Act of Assembly : The account of Zachanian Myrre; Esq. Register of Adams county, shows the following amount of Collateral Inheritance Tax, received for the year beginning Dec. 1st, 1859, and s Received from the personal Representatives

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of the following decedents, viz: Polly Bishop, Margaret Boyer, Frances Wilson, partial, Isaac Riddlemoser, Matilda Scanlan, partial, Polly Minty. Frances Wilson, Amy Devan. Matilda Scantlan, partial, John Orr. George Myers, John Weible. Charlotte Johnston, Christian Shully, Rlisabeth Little. Matilda Scanlan, in full.

Peter Fanus, in full,

Balance.

\$461 71 Register's 5 per cent. for collection,

The subscriber, appointed by the Court to audit the public offices, certifies that the above is correct.

J. C. REELY, Auditor.

Feb. 18, 1861. 4t

Turnpike Election. THE Stockholders in the York and Gettys-burg Turnpike Road Company are hereby notified that an Blection for President, Managers and Treasurer, to conduct the affairs of the Company, will be held in the Banking-house of a day, or a week, wherein the various of Charles Weiser, in the borough of York, on Wednesday, the 13th day of Murch next, be-

tween the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, P M. JOSEPH SMYSER, Sec'y. \* Feb. 18, 1861. td Great Reduction

Is, prices of plain and figured French Me-rinoes, all-wool Delaines in neat and medium

styles, usion Cashmeres and Delaines in great variety, Satin Travers, Poil de Shivers, and a family, then, take a paper; not only take a pice lot of gnion Plaids. All the above will be asld at LOW PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.
Call soon. J. L. SCHICK. Jan. 21, 1861.

and Winter Goods.

The phociber, having just returned from the phociber of HATS and CAPS, would restant to the attention of purchasers to the phociber of the His stock of Hats is full and comconsisting in part of Men's fashionable handsome No. I Silk Hats, Dress Hats, Box Hate, by Jow and medium depth of Cloth and Glazed Caps, Plush and Plush d Caps, for men and boys, Pancy Hats Cape for Children, together with a good as-timent of Wool Hate, all of which will be sold there low prices for cash. Also, a fine as-timent of Ladies' and Misses' Black and P. P. McILHENY.

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# Che Musc.

From Morris & Willis Home Journal. A PORM FOR THE TIMES. BY MRS. EMPLINE S. SMITH.

The Sisters.An Allegory. "My daughters," said a dying man, "My daughters, young and fair, Ye're grown in every loveliness, And well sepaid my care;
But you must lose this guidance List, then, my latest prayer. "Oh! live as ye have always lived, In unity and love;
Be to each other kind and true,

Thus shall my spirit bless ye still, From its far home above." The good man died as he had lived-With soul serenely grand; And left, to sorrow o'er his loss,
That istrabright household and—
The loveliest sisterhood that e'er Graced any age or land.

· And gentle as the dove;

Awhile they lived in Union sweet; Awhile they kept unstained That golden heritage of love Which from their sire they gained; Awhile, in all their happy hearts, Sweet Peace and Concord reigned.

How beautiful those sisters were, Linked by such holy ties!

Men came from far and near, to view Their cherms with wondering eyes; And star-crowned angels, smiling, kept Watch o'er them in the skies.

As years went by-alas! alas! That such a thing should be! A change came o'er that happy band, A change most and to see -Bad as the blight that Eden's bowers Received at Heaven's decree.

It was a little thing, at first, That wrought the grievous ill; A little thing—it always is, For hearts are pesterious still, And "trifles light as air" can oft Their inmost pulses thrill.

Why do you wear your former fringe Upon your garment yet?" Twas thus an elder sister spoke. As she a younger met-"I hate the fashion; change it, pray, For one that I have set."

" I wore it in my father's time," The younger maid replied. "And all that he approved is still My pleasure and my pride; Yet had your been been kindly asked,

Your plan I might have tried." From such a small beginning, mark How dark and wild a close! One angry word engendered more, Till scorpion broads arose; And those fond sisters-fond as fair-

Became like deadly foes! Now Hytred lights his baleful torch At every flashing eye; Now bitter words, from lip to lip, Like poisoned arrows fly; And, in this warfare, heaven-born peace

And loving kindness die. One sister taketh part with that, Another joins with this; Their looks are like the lightning stroke, Their voice like serpent's hiss; Till all, by swift degrees, have alles From their pure state of bles.

Ab ! ne'er was sadder vision econ Beneath the sun's glad light! The households of the whole wide earth Look on with affright; And pitying angels veil their eyes To shut it out from sight.

Oh, pray! ye men most wise and good, As ne erve prayed before, That Henren, to this misguided band May harmony restore, And link their hearts in love again, As they were linked of yore!

# Miscellaneous.

Benefits of Newspapers. Comparatively speaking, but few persons

fully appreciate the benefit accruing from well conducted and well arranged newspapers. On its first appearance, at the regular time, a few moments, or, perhaps an hour, may be allotted to its perusal by a majority of readers, and then it is cast aside as being of no further use. But those who have learned its true value are not satisfied with cursory reading. They examine with critical minuteness the whole contents, and when they have finished the pleasing and instructive task, they carefully put it in some secure place, where it may be had for future reference. Wheever keeps a file of papers knows the pleasure as well as the advantage to be derived from a frequent perusal of them. They bring to mind scenes ong forgotten. They give us a clue by which we can judge of the improvement in the social world—of changes in politics, rethe social world—of changes to particular the Captain S., I am too old ligion, and in moral science—they are a map trifled with in this manner." of the past, and may be used as a chart for the future. They are histories of the busy world narrowed down to the stated periods characters of a motley multitude are delineated with critical skill. They show the prevailing passions of the times in which they were published, and often record on their pages the essence of sparkling wit .-To a family composed in part of youth they are invaluable. Show us a person conversant with the general news of the day, and we will show you one whose general knowledge is more than ordinary. Let every

paper, but read it. A Georgia negro was riding a mule along and came to a bridge, when the mule stopped. "I'll betyon a quarter," said Jack,
"I'll make you go ober this bridge," and
with that struck the mule over the ears, which made him nod his head suddenly .-"You take the bet den," said the negro, and he contrived to get the stubborn mule over bridge. "I won dat quarter, anyhow,"

said Jack. "But how'll you get your money?" said a man who had been close by, unperceived.
"To-morrow," said Jack, "massa gib me dollar to get corn for de mule, and I'll take de quarter out."

rine arm of a pretty girl, wound tight "Ah! do they, father?" said young hope purity of the cause for which they died—sippi "was an effort (says Mr. Monroe.) to around your nack, has been discovered to ful, "I thought that eggs come out of chick. denoted by the white; the blue—the free give such a shape to the Union as would sebe an infallible remedy in case of sore ens!" throat. It bests pepper tes all hollow.

AGP A raw Irishman, on his first eight of born on the 11th of February, 1812 and was liberty sits perched on the topmost branch, popular erator in Fanueil Hall, (Harrison a locomestive, declared that it was the devil. 'No," each his companion, "it's only a took the oath as first Vice President of the constant hunthing for wathur."

The fight of the rest of the local section of the loc

### The "Prince of Rails."

If a story, related by a Rochester [N. Y.] paper about "Bob" Lincoln, be true, "Rob" must be a somewhat rapid young man .-"Bob's" first night in New York, it is said, was spent "about town," looking in at the elephant, with some congenial spirits, at Barnum's Museum: after which attention was paid to other peculiar sights and scenes. The story referred to we find in the Rochester Democrat, and is as follows:

Robert Lincoln, son of the President elect tined to make his peculiar mark and be remembered by the people wherever he goes. Of the many good things told of this boy in Buffalo, on Saturday, we heard the following: A few days since, when Mrs. Lincoln was on her way home from New York, attended by her son Robert, she found herself at Buffalo, without a pass over the State Line railroad. For that link in the chain of railway between New York and Springfield no provision had been made. After field no provision had been made. After field no provision had been made. After Mrs. Lincoln had taken her seat in the cars, at Buffalo, for the West, her son Bob entered the office of R. N. Brown, Esq., the gentlemanly superintendent of the State Line

that trip.

was made to the proper authorities, and a nent.

### Couldn't Spell Cat.

Dr. M-, an army surgeon during the not perpetrated at his expense,) and had diers, who were more renowned for their cou-

rage than their scholarship.
One day, after mees, the decanter having performed sundry perambulations of the table, Captain S, a brave and accom-plished officer, and a very great wag, remark-

"he is one of the set. But what of

"Nothing in particular," replied Capt., S., "I have just received from him a letter. and I'll wager you a dozen of old port that you cannot guess in six guesses how he spells CAT."

### Done, it's a wager," said the doctor. "Well, commence guessing," said S. "K-a double t."

"Kate." "Çatte." "No."

"Catt." " No."

the last guess." "Caught."

have lost your wager."

"Why, he spells it C-A-T," replied he, with the utmost gravity. | with the brilliant sparks clicited. The tool | party in New England from that time for Amidst the roar of the mess, and almost is polished; keenly edged; and, while the ward till its final catastrophe in the Hart

choking with rage, the doctor immediately jumped to his feet, exclaiming: Captain S., I am too old a man to be

A Mississippi correspondent of the st. Louis Desocrat relates the following anecclote: A negro man from a neighboring plantation had been courting our cook for a long time. He came to see her the other evening, and sitting down boside her, began. see, you'll see. '

"Well, what'll I see?" said she. "Never mind, you'll see,' "Well, what'll I see ?" "You'll see, you'll see."

"Yes," said the cook, exasperated boyond all patience, "you'll see more niggers licked than ever, that's what I'll see.'

Not the least mervel of this marvelous country, is the rapidity with which obscure settlements in the West expand into
they are in the way.

Sir, these dandadical, supersquirtical, markets amazingly, but if
In a letter to Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Monroe
shows that under the threat of Eastern
Federalists to dissolve the Union if more is stated by a correspondent of the Western Christian Advante, who speaking of Superior city says. The location of the city is charming, superior to any one on the lake. PopDo they think they can escape mo? I'll Mr. Adams says that the design of a ing, superior to any one on the lake. Pop ulation eight hundred, subsisting mainly by selling lots to one another.

"My son," said Mr. Smith to his little boy who was devouring an egg, (it was Mr. S's. desire to instruct the boy.) "my son, do the southwest. Massachusetts the blood of our revolutions to instruct the boy.) "my son, do the southwest of the southwest. Massachusetts the southwest of the southwest you know that chickens come out of eggs!" tionary fathers emblemed in its red. The attempt to shut up the mouth of the Missis-

Alexander Hamilton Stephens was

### A SENSATIONAL SPEECH.

We copy from a St. Louis exchange paper

Feb. 8, 1861 eference of a bill amending the charter of the palmetto of the South, come over to the Mr. Monroe's letter. To pay fifteen millions

who is known now as "Prince Bob," is desinto this matter like toad frogs into a willow
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ancient Roman,

one, some all, this rock shall fly its firm base, in a pig's eye."

Now, there has been a great deal of bomin substantially the following language:

| the question to refer is a great and magnificand it becomes our duty to make this ex
"My name is Bob Lincoln; I'm a son of; cent question. It is the all-absorbing question posure.

Old Abe—the old woman is in the cars raise! tion—like a sponge; sir—a large unmeasure. At three different periods has New Engjack buncomie, a little two-bit buncombe, In one of the Northern towns of New the devil and his grandmother know what York, resides an old dutchman by the name other kind of Luncombe. [Laughter.]

of B.—, whose son was not making the wisest disposition of the property which he had received from the old man. At least so that the anxious parent. How to put a skillet they will make enough buncombe after the adoption of the Constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the characteristic of the anxious parent. How to put a skillet they will make enough buncombe after the adoption of the Constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that the project of a separation of the constitution; and the states that t stop to Bill's extravagance was the question. lutlier to wash the golden flock that roums After everything else had failed, he resolv- abroad the azure mends of heaven. [Cheers

I want to say to these carboneriferous Counsel.—"Please state to the jury what gentlemen, these igneous individuals, these was that first awakened your suspicion?" detonating demonstrators, these pereginous It is needless to say, that nothing else of men, you are laboring under as great a mis-

### To be scared by a cricket.

[Applause.] American war, was very fond of a joke, (if not perpetrated at his expense,) and had our proper position is to the zenith and name of the make of the successors of the moreover a great contempt for citizen soldir—our heads to the one, our heels to the and some of them received the thanks of the war against Southern States for practicing. other, at right angles with the horizon, span- Senate for their traitorous effusions. ned by that azure are of the lustrous firmament, bright with the corruscations of innumerable constellations, and proud as a speeck. Louisiana the grave of the Union." led stud horse on county court day. [Cheers.] "But how have the mighty fallen." in the language of the poet Silversmith. We have said, and after being called to order, comsevere in his remarks on the literary deficiencies of some of the new officers:

"Dr. M———, are you acquainted with Captain G.?"

captain G.?" swers "buncombe," sir, "buncombe." The nion; that it will free the States from their moral "Yes, I know him well," replied the doc-people have been fed on buncombe, while a r. "he is one of the set. But what of lot of spayined, ringboned, hamstrung, lot of spavined, ringboned, hamstrung, it will be the dvty of some, definitely to prepar, wing-galled, swyn-eyed, split-hoofed, distem- for a separation, amicably if they can, violently to pered, poll-evilled, pot-bellied politicians have had their noses in the rublic crib un-til there sin't folder enough left to make

gruel for a sick grasshopper. [Cheers and among other reasons for discolving, on the Sir, these hungry brats keep tugging at the public pap. They say, "let down your milk, Suckey, or you'll have a split bag."

Do they think they can stuff such buncombe gight and buttr it therefore was to sected. try to stuff butter in a wild cat with a hot 'ONE OF THEIR OWN." awl. [Continued laughter.] The thing

tion, sir-yes, sir, a great institution. One more monstrous and shocking. Says Mr. "Katt."
of the greatest, perhaps, that ever rose, Adams:
"No. That's not the way, try again—it's reigned or fell. But, sir, there is too much that

rorn off. [Applause.] Mr. Speaker, you must excuse me for my placed at the head of the military movements, latitudinosity and circumfocutoriness. My which it was foreseen would be necessary to

follow them through pandemonium and Northern Confederacy was formed as soon high water! [Cheers and laughter.] as Louisiana was annexed. Mr. Monroe re-These are the ones that have got our minds Mr. Jefferson of the early opposition

denoted by the white; the blue—the free give such a shape to the Union as would sedom they attained, like the caure air that cure the dominion over it to its Eastern wraps their native hills and lingers on their section." "At that time," he adds, "Bos lovely plains. [Cheers.] The high bird of ton ruled the four New England States. A

the following report of a speech delivered ble breast; or, what is the same, makes pen of Missouri) he save they (the Eastern Fed-Gen. Riley in the Missouri Legislature, to sign a secession ordinance. [Applause.] eralists) were willing to risk the Union.—

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Alas, poor bird, if they drive you from the The Boston Control, the Federal organ of the Constitution.

Secretion. New England the

異other of it.

It is said to be a wise child who knows his own father. She certainly is an unnatural mother who denies her own off-pring. New England, the prolific mother of so many errors, heresics and isms, denounces with extreme bitterness a political dogma of the present period, which is part of her numerous progeny, a dogma conceived, incubated and sent out into this breathing world by herself-secession. She now disowns it derailroad, and inquired if Mr. Brown was in? bast here to-day. I call it bombast from nies her maternity and tries to fasten it up-Mr. Brown responded and inquired what was! "Alpha" to "Omega." (I don't understand on South Carolina as her pet and progeny. wanted? His interrogator addressed him the meaning of the words though.) Sir, This unnatural conduct deserves exposure,

ing h-labout her passes—I wish you would ble sponge, of globe shape, in a small tumber of the purchase of Louisiana, Mr. Brown very promptly filled out the I stand here with the weapons I have detailed of the aunexation of Texas, requisite papers to sale are able Mrs. Lincoln and family to sale agent to defend the rights of St. Louis and at the period of the war of 1812. For family to sale agent to the part of the sale are being the family to sale agent to defend the rights of St. Louis and at the period of the war of 1812. For family to ride over his road without payment of fare, and delivered them to her.—
It is probable that "the old woman" gave
Bob no further trouble about the passes on that trip.

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states that the project of a separation of the States was formed in New England shortly that in the year 1796, a most elaborate set of papers was published in a newspaper at ed upon a desperate measure. Application and laughter.] I allude to the starry-firms—service association of men of the first talents and a nent. Court was appointed to decide upon the question of Bill's sanity. After the organization of the Court, the old man was the question.

If the Speaker—The gentleman is out of order. He must confine Limself to the state, the object of which question of the Court, the old man was the question.

Mr. Riley—Just retain your linen, if you please. I'll stick to the text as close as the answers of the anxious parent:

Counsel.—"How long. Mr. S.—, since you first thought of your son becoming insane?"

Mr. S.—"A little over a year."

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In 1803 the following resolution was pass-

was that first awakened your suspicion?" detonating demonstrators, these peregions ed by the Massachusetts Legislature:

Mr. S.—"He finel the meetic!" "volcanoes, come on with your conductibles! Resolved. That the annexation of Louisiana Coansel.—"Well, Mr. S.—, what else did If you don't—well, I'll suck the Gulf of to the Union transcends the constitutional you see in his conduct that led you to Mexico through a goose quill. [Laughter powers of the Government of the United doubt his sanity?"

Mr. S.—"He gare the Minister a Load of diministry and applicated of diministry an

accession or withdrawal for just cause, results as a necessary logical ded action.

In the Massachusetts Legislature, in 1805.

In 1811, on the bill for the admission of

obligations, and, as it will be the right of all, so for a separation, amicably if they can, violently if they must." John Quincy Adams, in describing the

Federal disunionists of Massachusetts, says, annexation of Louisiana, was the following:

Secession here appears in propria and by name. But this is not all. The public grind-stone is a great institu- New England people meditated something

"That project (that of the New England private cutlery ground. The thing won't Confederacy) I repeat, had gone the length Caught."

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Onnederacy) I repeat, and gone the length of fixing upon a military leader for its executive;

No." said S., "you are wrong again and to be fixed up, ostensibly for the purpose of and although the circumstances of the time have lost your wager."

Newling down the gnarled trunks of error never admitted of its execution, nor even of and clearing cut the brushwood of ignerance its full development, I yet had no doubt in and folly that obstruct the public highway 1808 and 1809, and have no doubt at this and folly that obstruct the public highway 1808 and 1809, and have no doubt at this of progress. The machine whirls; the axe time, that it was the key to all the great is applied. The lookers-on are enchanted movements of these leaders of the Federal with the brilliant sparks clicited. The tool party in New England from that time for-

public stare in gaping expectancy of sceing ford Convention."
the road cleared, the implement is slyly In his collebrated letter upon the Hartford taken off to improve the private acres of Convention of Pecember, 1828, while Presisome "faithful friend of the people."—| dent of the United States, Mr. Adams said: What is the result? The obstructions re- "This design of certain leaders of the main unmoved. The people curse because Tederal party to effect a dissolution of the the car lag-or, if it does move, 'tis at the Union and the establishment of a Northern expense of a broken wheel and juded and Confederacy) had been formed in the winsore-backed team. I tell you the thing ter of 1803-14, immediately after, and as a pressmen issue won't pay. The time will come when the consequence of the acquisition of Louisiana dressed "to the land promonitory of these disinterested Its justifying causes to there who entertain the Union." Well, Lincoln is 'locted, and now you'll grinders will be put to the stone, instead of ed it were that the annexation of Louisiana their hardware. [Applanse.] I am mighty to the Union transcended the constitutional afraid the machine is agoing to stop. The powers of the Government of the United greeze is giving out thundering last. It is States: that it formed, in fact, a new conbeginning to creak on its axis. Gentlemen, federacy, to which the States united by the it is my private opinion, confidentially ex-former connect were not bound to where. pressed, that all the "grit" is pretty near This plan was so far matured that a proposal had teen made to an individual to permit himself to be

hogney-faced gentry—what do they know Southern or Western Territory were added, about the blessings of freedom? About as he yielded to Mr. Adams in the matter of

regions of the boreal pole. But let not Mis- attempts to circumscribe the Union,—the souri pull the last feather from his shelter. Hartford Convention and the restriction ing wing to plume a shaft to pierce his no- on Missouri. On this issue (the admission reference of a bill amending the charter of the palmetto of the South, come over to the the city of Carondelet, to a standing committee of the House.

Mr. Riley obtained the floor, and addressimite the House.

Mr. Speaker—Everybody is a pitching into this matter like toad frogs into a willow swamp, on a lovely evening in the balmy.

The palmetto of the South, come over to the Mr. Monroe's letter. To pay fifteen millions for Louisiana, in order to secure a place of the vention for Louisiana, in order to secure a place of the scalar from to separate the free States from the others, if annexation prevailed, was passed.

Mr. Speaker—Everybody is a pitching into this matter like toad frogs into a willow swamp, on a lovely evening in the balmy.

A CHAPTER OF HISTORY. the contagion of emigration."

Mr. Monroe, in the letter to Jefferson, said Mr. Monroe, in the letter to Jefferson, said that the Federal party "contemplated an arrangement on the distinction solely between slave-holding and non-slaveholding States, presuming that on that basis only such a division might be founded as would destroy, by perpetual excitement, the usual effects proceeding from difference in the pursuits and circumstances of the people, and marghal the States differing in that alone in uncounter

this "irrepressible conflict" then sought to be inaugurated, an amalgamation between the Republicans and Abolitionists to get up a Northern party, of which Massachusetts Republicans are to be the leaders, and taking advantage of the exitement growing out of the slavery agitation draw the Democrats of the free States into their ranks, and thus marshal those States in hostility to the South, in order to break down the Democracy and establish Federalism or Republicanism upon its ruins.

THE WAR OF 1812. Passing over many facts, for want of space, we shall content ourselves with a reference to the following as denoting the hostility of New Exgland to the war of 1812, which it deemed good cause for a dissolution of the Union:

The Boston Centinel, the Federal organ, as late as 1814, Dec. 10th, said: "Those who startle at the danger of a separation, tell us that the soil of New England is hard and storile."

Again, on 17th December, 1814, the Centinelsaid: "It is said that to make a treaty of commerce with the enemy is to violate the Constitution and to sever the Union. Are they abolitionism. Consistency, decency, self not both already virtually destroyed? or in what Abolitionism. Consistency, decency, self stage of existence would they be, should we declare a neutrality or even withhold taxes and

Here we have both secession and nullification proposed. But the most monstreus of all these New England schemes is to come. It is as follows:

The object of the leading Federalists in Massachusetts during the war, was to establish a monarchy, with one of the royal family of England at its head. Mr. Wallis says the British Colonel Nichols told him the "Na-

It is needless to say, that nothing else of importance appearing against Bill, he was allowed to retain the management of his own affairs.

Into this brief our comprehensive result to naveneen aircany arranged to naveneen aircany arranged to naveneen aircany arranged.

Linded Service Journal of May, 1850, says the longer than the management of his object was "to arparate the Northern and East-object was "to are a compact was "to are a c the blood on the thione."

war against Southern States for practicing what New England originated and preached-scression—the result of expression and tyranny! Their predecessors suffained the resolution of Josiah Quincy—in the last In 1811, on the bill for the admission of war with Great Britain—"that it is not be Louisiana as a State, Josiah Quincy, Jr., coming a moral and religious people to resid, and after being called to order, complete over the victories of war"—while they, with singular perversity, are now anxious

to inaugurate a fratricidal war.

THE ANNEXATION CONTROL TO TEXAS was from the first a rock of offense to New England. Mr. Mouroe, who regarded by Mr. Adams to give it up to Spain by the Intionary one, but it exists, nevertheless." treaty of Florida. The New England men Read that, Republicans. The right to sethreatened dissolution should Texas not be given up. Said Mr. Monroe, in one of his letters on this subject: "The difficulty is altogether internal and of the most distressiny nature

and dangerous tendency."

And what was that difficulty? The Eastorn Federalists menaced the Union if Mr. Monroe admitted Texas into the Union !- flug that surmounted the Capitol fell. This down our craw? No, sir ; you might as well FROM THE BODY POLITIC, AND TO CONSTITUTE Mr. Monroe was deterred by these menaces of disunion! Mr. J.Q. Adams was in his more of him than the day, it shrunk and Cabinet and he knew the designs of the fell when he dishonored himself. It seems to Boston Federalists. What these designs be endowed with more sensibility than the were Mr. Adams himself subsequently de-party by which it was hypocritically raised. veloped in his attack upon the Hartford Convention.

out after the establishment of her independent He now makes his appearance as one of the nian.

New England agitators.
In a speech on the 5th of November, 1844. at Bridgewater, Muss., Mr. Adams said in relation to the annexation of Texas: 'The whole transaction was a flagrant violation of the Constitution, and its consummation. had it been effected, would have itself been a the rejection of the treaty and before annexation by resolution of Congress. In 1844, Mr. Adams and thirteen Congressmen issued a most elaborate paper, addressed "to the people of the Free States of The National Intelligences, in

which it appeared, expressed reluctance in publishing it. "Lecruse of the address which it hears to the people of a portion only of the United States. At a meeting in Milford, Mass., on 25th of seized three New York vessels at Savannah March, 1844, violent secession resolutions \_\_\_\_\_the ship Martha J. Ward, the bark Ad-

In March, 1845, the Boston Post said:-"By the annexation resolutions of the State Legislature, Musachusetts declares that she will go out of the Union if Texas ormes "Republicans" the credit of supposing they in, or that at least she will suitify the act of would do even half way justice to the South,

The following is one of the resolutions of-

"Resolved, That as the powers of legisla- the Peace Conference.—York Gasetts. tion granted to Congress do not embrace the case of the admission of a foreign State or Territory, by legislation, into the Union, was building a tunnel on a certain railroad, such an act would have no binding force observed one morning that the face of a whatever on the people of Massachusetts."

The Boston Atlas, on the 26th December, ed with bruises the plasters.

644, says of the annexation of Texas:

"It involves the whole broad question of been doing?"

"Ah! Jimas and he, "what have you been doing?" whatever on the people of Massachusetts." 1844, says of the annexation of Texas: the permanency of our Government, and the continuance of our Union."

"Massachusetts cannot-she must not-she will not submit to the annexation of Texas to the Uni- shen wid stichks." ted States. Let this idea be impressed firm. ly, indelibly upon the public mind. Tais Unionis a Party samp of twenty-six States." The following is along that party:

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We that surining comid tion of Texas, or any other foreign State this country, on a virtual discountry. Union, and we apprehend that such a vas-addition to our territory and population would so far change the nature and eissued stances of the connection, as to checks the dissenting States from any further obligation under the original contract of Union."

John Reed, Lieut. Governor of Massachusetts, on August 4, 1844, said: "It must be understood that the free; States will neither consent nor submit to the annexation of Texas to this Union. Such annexation would result in its dissolut Indeed, annexation without provision in the Constitution, and without consent, would be an absolution from the bonds and obligations of the Constitution.

And John Quincy Adams, in a declaration by himself and thirteen other members of ongress, said:

"We hesitate not to say that enneration effected by any act or proceedings of the Federal Government, or any of its Departments, would be IDENTICAL with measurement, "Not only inevitable to result in a dissolution of the Union, BUT FULLY TOJUS-TIFY IT."

Mr. Adams, in 1844, in presenting an Restern petition for the dissolution of the Union, said: "He was not in favor of dissolving the Union-not yet." And, during the same Congress, Massachusetts virtually pro-

ion, that upon the consummation of this project, it will be the duty of Vermont, to declare her unalterable determination to refuse any connection with the new Union, thus formed without her consent and against

Mr. King, a leading Republican, thus gave his opinion on secession:

"We say this advisedly—upon information not to be disregarded—and with a full, deliberate and unshaken conviction, that shal the States, differing in that alone, in unccasing opposition and hostility to each other."

How prophetic, and how truly have the fraitors in the Republican ranks carried out
The Boston Allas said:—

The Boston Atlas said :-"It is a grave matter to dissolve such a holy Union as ours has been—and none but grave causes should sever the bond. We can bear all but this," (annexation of Tex-

John Quincy Adams offered, in the House of Representatives, on 28th February, 1843, the following among other, resolutions:-"Recolved, That any attempt of the Government of the United States, by an act of . Congress, or by treaty, to annex to this Union the Republic of Texas, or the people thereof, would be a violation of the Constitution, null and void, and to which the free States of this Union and their people ought

not to submit." We might cite numerous other proofs, if our space allowed, but these are sufficient indeed, to establish our proposition that sectionalism, discussionism and secresionism originated in the North—in New England—and it appears now that her own discarded invention has returned to plague her. The very ides—the remedy that she invented—is now asserted by the South against her, her usurrespect, common justice should prompt her

to desist from objurgation and reproach.

At three several historical epochs has New England asserted the right of secession. She is now foremost in the denial and de-nunciation of it, and she who opposed all foreign wars is now clamorous for a civil war, Our citations occupy so much space that further comment is inadmissible. History sometimes troublesome; New England finds it especially so. Those who want au-thority for disunion, sectionalism, secession, val Commander had his orders to place and those who want authority for the poli-

The Philadelphia North American thus expressed itself in regard to secession in case

of the annexation of Texas: "We do not hesitate to express the opinbetween the States, and from it the right of establish a limited monarchy in the first ion that it (the Union) should be declared establish a limited monarchy in the lifet named States, placing one of our princes of at an end as soon as this most disastrous event takes place." "But Texas admitted into the Union, the compact is at an end."

The Boston Atlas said:
"We will resist it in every way in which resistance can be effective. We will resis it with our tongue. We will resist it with our whole soul-with every nerve and muscle of our body. We will resist it with the last drop of our blood."
These former secessionsists are now as hit-

warm in its favor. Truly may it be said, "times change and men (and newspapers) with them.—Pennsylvanian. The N. Y. Tribune, of Nov. 9th, 1860, our title to it as indisputable, was persuaded said-"The right to secode may be a reve-

"The Flag was (not) still There." Scarcely had Mr. Lincoln commenced his ignoble flight from Harrisburg, before the is ominous and suggestive. Raised in honor but is is very evident that the flag does not

This difficulty about Texas again broke desire to stand by him.

Mr. Lincoln met with another mishap at dence, and when she applied for crimission' Harrisburg. The tongue of a carriage in into the Federal Union. This developed which he was riding, broke, occasioning some afresh the sectionalism and accommum of inconvenience and delay. Had his tongue New England, and here we have to note a broken shortly before he left Springfield, he change of opinion on the part of Mr. Adams, would now be much better off. - Pennsylva-

> For It is stated that Ex-Secretary Floyd is preparing a lengthy and elaborate defence take the ground that his acts were justified by precedent and the necessities of the Government. That the business of the Department could not proceed without some expedient to relieve the Treasury, and that Treasury Department and Congress are at fault in not properly providing for the fulfillment of the contracts.

Gov. Brown, of Georgia, in view of the fact that the arms seized by order of Superintendent Kennedy, in New York city, have not yet been surrendered, has seen fit again to make reprisals. He on Thursday week juster, and the brig Harold-with the intention of detaining them until the arms are delivered up.

Those people who have given the will please to take notice that Mr. Critten-den's settlement, which proposed to give fered by Mr. Bell, passed at its session in up nearly all the present territory to the Black Republicans, was voted down in

A Physical Discussion .- A contractor who

"Not very much; sur," answered Lithray: "I was jist down at Billy Mulligan's last night sur, an' him an' me, we had a bit av a discoi-

policy policy policy was be described by the second second

FELLOW CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES :execution of his office.

for me to discuss those matters of adminis- be necessary for these objects there will be rightful authority of the people tration about which there is no special anx- no invasion, no using of force against or whole subject, to be exercised in either of iety or excitement.

people of the Southern States that by the competent resident citizens from holding portunity being afforded the people to act accession of a Republican administration federal offices, there will be no attempt to upon it. their property and their peace and personal force obnexious stangers among the people. I will venture to add that, to me, the Consecurity are to be endangered. There has for that object; while the strictle galright may vention mode seems preferable, in a smuch of him who now addresses you.

so with the full knowledge that I had made change to be proper, and in every case and struction of what I have said, I depart from this and many similar declarations and had exigency my best discretion will be exerci-, my purpose not to speak of particular

such service or labor may be due."

are unanimous. Now, if they would make protect slavery in the territories? The Con- all our present difficulties.

tion to the field as very the effort in good temper, could they not attitution does not expressly say. From In your hand-, my dissatisfied country- setisfactory syllables."

with nearly equal unanimity frame and questions of this class spring all our Consti- men, and not in mine, is the momentum as:

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it shall be kept?

Congress as proper to be enforced, I do and sentiments is the only true sovereign of them held to be unconstitutional.

al Constitution; during that period fifteen stitute nal questions are to be decided by different and greatly distinguished citizens the Supreme Court, nor do I dony that Eyek, Thomson-24. have, in succession, administered the Exec- such decisions must be binding in any case ntive branch of the Government. They upon the parties to a suit as to the object of Dochttle, Durkee, Foot, King. Sunner, have conducted it through many perils and that suit, while they are also entitled to very Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilson—12. generally with great success, yet with all high respect and consideration in all paralthis scope for precedent I now enter upon |lef cases by all other Departments of the the same task for the brief constitutional term of four years under great and peculiar difficulty. A disruption of the Federal Union, heretofore only menaced, is now for-lin midably attempted. I hold that by contemplation of universal law and of the Constitution, the Union of these States is perpetual; perpetuity is implifed if not expressed in the fundamental law of all national governments.

It is safe to assert that government proper never had a provision in its organic law bly fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court for its own termination. Continue to ex- the instant they are made in ordinary litiecute all the express provisions of our gation, between parties in personal actions, National Constitution and the Union will the people will have ceased to be their own bly unmade by less than all the parties who before them, and it is no fault of theirs quire all to lawfully rescind it?

we find the proposition that in legal contem- wrong, and ought not to be extended. This

And finally, in 1787 one of the declared separation of the sections than before, objects for ordaining and establishing the The foreign slave trade, now imperfectly

can people, shall withhold the requisite on both sides and no gain on either, you our national troubles. He is succeeded in the

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S INAUGURAL. rect the contrary. I trust this will not be upon you, This country, with its incitu regarded as a menace, but only as a declared purpose of Union; that it will constitution- Whenever they grow weary of the existing In compliance with a custom as old as the ally defend and maintain itself in doing government, they can exercise their consti-Hovernment itself, I appear before you to this, there need be no bloodshed or violence, tutional right of amending it, or their revodress you briefly, and to take in your and there shall be none unless it be forced lutionary right to dismember or overthrow presence the oath prescribed by the Conupon the National authority. The power it. I cannot be ignorant of the fact that
stitution of the United States to be taken confided to me will be used to hold, occupy many worthy and patriotic citizens are deby the President, before he enters on the and possess the property and places belonxecution of his office.

I do not consider it necessary at present duties and imposts, but beyond what may itions of amendments, I fully recommendations of amendments, I fully recognize the Apprehension seems to exist among the shall be so great and universal as to prevent, stances, favor rather than oppose a fair op-

never been any reasonable cause for such exist in the government to enforce the ex- as it allows the amendment to originate with Indeed the most ample ever ereise of these offices, the attempt to do so the people themselves, instead of permittidence to the contrary has all the while ex- would be so initiating and so nearly implacting them to take or reject a proposition orisiod, and been open to their inspection; it ideals withat I does it better to ignated by others not especially chosen for is found in nearly all the published speeches forego for a time, the uses of such offices.— the purpose, and which might not be precise-The mails, unless repelled, will continue to by such as they would not wish to either ac-I do but quote from one of those speeches when I declare that I have no purpose directly to indirectly to indirectly to inderfere with the inshall have that sense of perfect security. In Washington, on Monday. He was attention of the Union, so copt or refuse.

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so, and I have no inclination to do so,—
will be followed unless current events and institutions of the States, including that of Those who nominated and elected me did experience shall show a modification or Lersons held to service. To avoid a miscon-, ed by Chief Justice Taxxy, and everything jority. Fulton county, 5 Democrats and 5 "the printer," as well as for other people.

ad:

Resolved, That the maintenance inviolate and affections.

That there are persons in one section or from the people and they have conferred own domestic institutions according to its it, I will neither affirm or deny; but if there selves can do this also if they chose, but the tion to every American citizen.

own judgment exclusively, is essential to be such, I need address no word. To those, Executive, as such, has nothing to do with it;

that balance of power on which the perfect however, who reelly love the Union, may I his duty is to administer the present governtion and endurance of our political fabric not speak. Before entering upon so grave a ment as it came to his hunds and to transdepend, and we denounce the lawless invamatter as the destruction of our national mit it unimpared by him to his successor. sion, by an armed force, of the soil of any fabric, all its benefits, its memories, and hopes Why should there not be a patient confistate or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes.

I now reiterate those sentiments, and in doing so I only press upon the public attention the most conclusive evidence of which the case is susceptible that the property, reason and sequentially and section are to be in the ultimate justice of the people, what we do; will you hazard so desperate is there any better equal lope in the world. In our present difference is either any bostibility that any possibility that any without faith of being in right if the Alticular that the property, and the property will you hazard so desperate is there any better equal lope in the ultimate justice of the people.

In our present difference is called the Alticular that any possibility tha peace and security of no section are to be in you fly hom; will you tisk the commission or on yours of the South, that truth and any wise endangered by the new incoming of so learful a mistake? All profess to be that justice will surely prevail by the judg-Administration. I add; too, that all the protection which consistently with the constitution and the laws can be given, will be cheerfully given to all the States, when lawfully demanded, for whatever cause, as cheerfully to one-section as to another.

FUGITIVE SLAVES.

The me broke out up county, Pa.

President Lincoln's Inaugural.

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At York, and then at Lancaster, he spont the defendence of which is covered by large civic and military insurance in the Adams County Insurance in the Adams County Insurance in the Adams County Insurance in the Indoented of which is every both the construction. Some think in the construction is a provided to the return of the Constitution has every both the constitution has the state of the constitution of the construction in the construction is tion as to another.

PUBLITYE SLAYES.

There is much controversy about the delivering of fugitives from service or labor.

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it for the reclaiming of what we call fugitive occur in practical administration. No force, the new administration will have no immeness will plunge it into the abyse of civil slaves, and the intention of the lawgiver is sight can anticipate, nor any document of diste power, if it would, to change either. All nembers of Congress swear their sup- ions for all possible questions. Shall fugi- isfied hold the right side in the dispute, "Theinaugual is not satisfactory; it is am- as me own pointed triends—one of them port to the whole Constitution; to this providities from labor be surrendered by national, there still is no single good reason for pre- biguous, and we from the Republicans, even even so greatly "annoying" the Abolitionsion as nicely as to any other.

To the proposition then that slaves, whose cases come within the terms of this slavery in the territories? The Constitution has never forsaken this favored land, are a more agreeable form; it reads like a class the capital of the great Republican State of of the great Republi clause and shall be delivered up, their oaths does not expressly say. Must Congress still competent to adjust, in this best way, longe under the code, in which an invita-

be enforced by National or State authority, must, or the government must cease. In o onth registered in heaven to destroy the but surely that difference is not a very. There is no other alternative for continuity Government, while I shall have the most material one. If the slave is to be surrendered it can be of but of little consequence
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to en done, and should any one in any case be quiesce, they make a precedent which in Though passion may have stained it must coin affirms his devotion to all the tenets of content that his oath shall be unkept on a turn will divide or ruin them, for a minor- not break our bonds of affection. The myst that platform of principles upon which he merely unsubstantial controversy as to how ity of their own will second from them when-tic chords of memory stretching from every secured the votes of the people.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Headi says:

"Suit. The mischief however, is accomplishin any law upon this subject ought such a minority. For instance, why may ing heart and hearthstone all over this, not all the saleguards of liberty known in not any portion of a new confederacy a year; broad land, will yet swell the choras of the maticism in this inargunal address, and would have settled all our national troubles, civilized and humano jurisprudence to be or two hones, arbitr rely see do again, pro- Union, when again touched, as surely as pandulas it may be to the American people introduced so that a freeman may not be in eisely as portions of the present Union now they will be the better angels of our nature. They might as well of en their eyes to the any case surrendered as a slave. And claim to eccede from it. All who cherish might it not be well at the same time to disunionsentiments are now being concerted provide by law for the enforcement of that to the exact temper of doing t.is. Is there clause in the Constitution which guarantees | such perfect identity of interests among the

government, and while it is obviously postithe chance that it may be over-ruled and candid citizen must confess that if the pelicy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevoca-

endure forever, it being impossible to destroy rulers, having to that extent practically reit except by some action not provided for in signed their government into the hands of some held to the instrument itself. Again, if the United that eminent tribunal; nor is there in this said State." States be not a government proper, but an view any assault upon the Court or the association of States in the nature of con-Judges; it is a duty from which they may tract merely, can it as a contract be peacea- not shrink to decide cases properly brought made it? One party to a contract may violate others seek to turn their decisions to politiit, break it to to speak, but does it not recall purposes. One section of our country said, he did not like them. Lost—yeas 3, from the serious damage to our best—nay, will peruse the "Chapter of History," on believes slavery is right, and ought to be never to the serious damage to our best—nay, will peruse the "Chapter of History," on believes slavery is right. believes slavery is right, and ought to be Descending from these general principles extended; while the other believes it is plation the Union is perpetual, confirmed is the only substantial dispute; the fugitive by the history of the Union itself. The slave clause of the Constitution and the law Union is much older than the Constitution. for the suppression of the foreign slave trade It was formed in fact by the Articles of As- are each as well enforced perhaps as any sociation in 1774. It was matured and con- law can ever be in a community where the tinued by the Declaration of Independence moral sense of the people imperfectly sup- son, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, It was further matured, and the ports the law itself: the great body of the Thomson, and Wigfall-19. faith of all the then thirteen States express-people abide by the dry legal obligations in Nays—Messrs. Anthony, Bingham, Chandly plighted and engaged that it should be both cases, and a few break over in each: ler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fesperpetual by the articles of confederation in this I think cannot be perfectly cured, and 1778. it would be worse in both cases

Constitution was to form a more perfect suppressed, would be ultimately revived Union, but if destruction of the Union by without restriction in one section, while full Monday, without adopting any measure to by a part only of the States be sawfulgitive slaves now only partially surrendered the adjustment of the country's troubles. ly possible, the Union is less than before the would not be surrendered at all by the oth-Constitution, having lost the vital element er. Physically speaking, we cannot separof perpetuity; it follows from these views ate, we cannot remove our respective sec- ed and signed before the adjournment of Lancaster. A later despatch says: State upon its own mere motion tions from each other, nor build an impass- Congress. The Pacific railroad bill was lost can lawfully get out of the Union; that re-able well between them. A husband and solves and ordinances to that effect are le wife may be divorced and go out of the gally void; and that acts of violence within presence and beyond the reach of each oth- for the collection of the revenue, and that was commuted from twenty to three years, any State against the authority of the United er, but the different parts of our country of Mr. Stanton for the calling out of the and the fine imposed was not remitted. States are insurrectionary or revolutionary cannot do this; they cannot but remain according to circumstances. I face to face—and an intercourse either amby the Republicans in the House. Except constitution and lays, the Union is unbrothem. Is it possible then to make that in the act for the suspension of postal facilities, ken, and to the extent of my ability shall tercourse more advantageous or more satis- no bill was passed with special reference to Representative Eilenberger for voting for take care, as the Constitution itself express-factory after separating than before? Can the seceding States. ly enjoins on me, the laws of the Union be aliens make treaties easier than friends can faithfully executed in all the States. Doing make laws? 'Can treaties be more faithfulthis. I deem to be only a simple duty on my ly enforced between aliens than laws among part, and I shall perform it so far as practi- friends ? Suppose you go to war, you can-

tions, belongs to the people who inhabit it

sirous of having the National Constitution among people anywhere. Where hostility the modes prescribed in the instrument it-

this and many similar declarations and had exigency my best discretion will be exerci-, my purpose not to speak of particular never recented them, and more than this, sed according to circumstances actually ex-amendments, as far as lo say that holding faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. County cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors and the fact factio meh service or labor may be due."

This scarcely questioned that this provilaw can be framed with a provision specific unimpared, and on the sensitive point the adjustment of our National difficulties will sion was intended by those who made cally applicable to every question which may laws of your own framing under it : while testore the country to prace or whether rashreasonable length, contain express provis- If it were admitted that you who me dissat-

ino anti-registered in heaven to destroy the between all the States. to Government, while I shall have the most. The Albany (N. Y.) Statesman the organis

### -----CLOSE OF CONGRESS. .

that the citizens of each State shall be enti- I rates to compose a new Union as to produce to resting and exciting. The Senate, after unyielding resistance of a united South. that the citizens of each Gate share be entered traces to compose the Control of purpose to constitution or laws in restraint by constitutional cheeks an land continued in session until seven o'clock at certain to cause the secession of the borby any hypercritical rules, and while 1 do limitations and always changing easily with ou Monday morning. The whole session of der States. not chose now to specify particular acts of the deliberate changes of popular opinions twelve hours was consumed in an exciting THE ATTITUDE OF VIRGINIA—HOW THE INAUGUdebate, the subject under consideration besuggest that it will be much safer for all, both in official and private stations, to conform to and abide by all those acts which the form to and abide by all those acts which the first property of the stations of the first property of the station of the stations of th stand unrepealed, than to violate any of nority as a permanent arrangement is whol-two-thirds vote, yeas 24, nay- 12, as follows: them trusting to find impunity in having by inadmissible. So that rejecting the ma- Near-Messes. Anthony, Baker, Bigler, jority principle, anarchy and despotism in Bright, Crittenden, Dixon, Douglas, Foster, It is seventy-two years since the first in- some form, is all that is left. I do not for- Grimes. Gwinn, Harlan, Hunter, Johnson, auguration of a President under our Nation- get the position assumed by some that con- Tonn., Kennedy. Lazhan, Mason, Morrill, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Schastian, Ten

> Nays-Messrs, Bingham, Chandler, Clark, The amendment now goes to the Legislatures of the States for confirmation or re- Slave States, and the opinion is everywhere

do that such decision may be erroneous in jection. If three-fourths approve, it be-expressed that the first acts of the Administ the Philadelphia manufacturers who, beany given case, still the evil effect following comes a part of the Constitution. This is tration will be to initiate civil war. it, being limited to that particular case, with the culy continued of all the regions approaches. The Alexandria, Va., Gazette (n the only portion, of all the various propo- Union journal.) regards the Inaugural as men who refused to vote for Lincoln, are never become a precedent for others, had sitions and plans of compromise proposed, unsatisfactory, and in that respect, expresses, discharging all those who did vote for him. better be borne than could the evils of a that finally received the sanction of both the voice of the Union men, in all that, The election worked by the rule of condifferent practice. At the same time the Houses of Congress, and this of itself Part of Virginia.

Candid citizen must confess that if the polwill not satisfy. The following is the give an opinion about the Message, but is amondment of Mr. Corwin, as it passed:

"No amendment shall be made to the Constitution which will authorize or give fere, within any State, with the domestic North American, a leading Republican paper, in its death. institutions thereof, including that of per-feels itself forced to issue a rebuke in the sons held to labor or service by the laws of

During the consideration of the above moved as an amendment the propositions, of the Peace Conference, though, as he has no peace, morning, noon or night." nays 34. Mr. Foot, Nicholson and Pugh

voting in the affirmative. The Crittenden plan was also proposed, but lost, by the following vote: Yeas-Messis, Bayard, Bigler, Bright,

Crittenden, Dougles, Gwinn, Hunter. Johnson (Tenn.,) Kennedy, Lane, Latham, Ma-

sured, and senden. Foot, Foster, Harlan, King, Morrill, after the Sumner, Ten Eyek. Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilson-20

Both Houses adjourned sinc die at noon on Monday, without adopting any measure for

All the appropriation bills were passmilitia of the States, were both abandoned

The Hon. J. J. Crittenden addressed the U. S. Senate for the last time on Moncable unless my rightful misters, the Ameri- not fight always, and when, after much loss, day. He referred in a touching manner to means or in some authoritive manner di- cease fighting, the identical terms are again; the Senate by Mr. Breckinridge.

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GETTYSBURG, PA;

MONDAY MORNING, MAR. 11, 1861.

### . The Inauguration.

Chief Magistrate derives all his authority men, with loaded arms, were stationed up. The Republican Supervisor was elected last from each. We trust the call will not be in on the house-tops, along the route! It is year by 30 majority.—N. Y. News, of Tuesday. vain. It is most earnustly made. of the rights of the States and especially the another who seek to destroy the Union at none upon him to make terms for the septiment of each State to order and control its all events, and are glad of any pretext to do aration of the States. The people them, a suggestive fact, affording food for reflections of the States.

On Tuesday, President Lincoln sent his Cabinet appointments to the Senate for confirmation. They were all approved. The following is the Cabinet: 3

Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, New York, Secretary of Treasury, Mr. Chase, Ohio. Secretary of War, Mr. Cameron, Pa. Scurotary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, Conn. Sceretary of the Interior, Caleb B. Smith, Ind. Postmaster General, Mont. Blair, Md. Attorney General, Edw. Bates. Missouri.

The New York News says :

The New York Journal Commerce thinks pass a law by means of which to keep good difficult control ersies, and we divide upon sue of civil war; the government will not the address will fast to accomplish that that unanimous oath. There is some diffest them into regionities and minorities. If the assail you; you can have no conflict without great wish of every patriotic heart—the results only closed to it. There must be "somerence of opinion whether this clause should minority will not acquiesce, the majority being your clyes the aggressors. You have toration of peace and I armony and union, thing wrong," although Lincoln declared

"There is no minuation of Lincoln's fa- ed. The Crittenden Compromise, The Richmond Whig declares "that the

policy indicated therein towards the sece-

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hardly fail, under all the attendant circumtion of the Convention will advocate a con-Jersey. Ohio, Illinois and Indiana,-and pounds it.

The Inaugural does not satisfy the border

inclined to think it is conciliatory.

premises. It says:

"We find him (Lincoln) surrounded by noisy and impatient declaimers and trading amendment by the Senate, Mr. Johnson politicians, who care not one jot or tittle not mean war, whilst Messrs. Mason and Te informs us that there are many species for the country, so they may get office!

even to our commonest interests at this crisis, there is something inexpressibly sail in contemplation of what we have come to.

now does, for it shows to what point the ferocity of selfishness has attained." Messrs, Crawford, Forsythe, and Ro-

man, the Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy, are in Washington. Will President Lincoln "hang them as traitors." as Republican editors advised Mr. Buchanan to do with the South Carolina Commis-

It was stated a few days ago that President Buchanan had pardoned Judge mee, convicted of murdering his wife, has Vondersmith, the land warrant forger, of

Philadelphia, March 5.—Full pardon was in the fog. The force bill of Mr. Bingham first understood. His term of imprisonment writes that it is now ascertained that Mr.

by the Republicans in the House. Except county, at a meeting held at Easton on Fri-Of course, it is only a matter of taste how a the Sunbury and Erie bill and for the re- senseless timidity. peal of the Tonnage Tax.

> The Star cannot even puff Lincoln's Inaugural without making ugly mouths at the "Compiler." Something must "hurt" the "editor."

Spring Elections.

On Friday next, the elections for Borough nd Township Officers will take place.-These elections, always important, are peculiarly so now. Let good men be put forward, and let there be a full turn out to elect them. Should the true friends of the them, the coming month, in a musical way. country fail to do this, the radicals of the We are really to have a first-class concert Opposition may construe it as an endorsein Gettysburg, on the 4th of April next, the nomination of \$10. ment of their destructive policy. No rebuke is so terrible to fanaticism as that of fact that Mrs. Mozart, whose reputation is the polls. Democrats, rally to your borough and township elections!

### Democratic Reaction. As far as heard from the town elections

gains for the Democracy. Montgomery coursy elects 7 Democratic and 3 Republi- ticulars, but will refer to the matter again. The inauguration of Arraham Lincoln, as can Supervisors; last year 3 Democrats and The number of tickets issued will be limit-President of the United States, took place 7 Republicans. Cheming county, 5 Demo-ed to the capacity of the church edifice in Washington, on Monday. He was attended from his lodgings at Willard's Hogain in these ten towns is about 500 votes. So that those who may seeme tickets may Col. CHARLES X. MARTIN to Miss MARY H. and by a large concourse of military and publican; last year, 11 Republicans. These surplus fund is to be given to the Church. cit. ens. The oath of office was administer- 11 towns last year gave 778 Republican mapassed off without accident and to the satis- Republicans—same as last year. Broome We have a (to us) heavy payment to make faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. county cleats 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact For the first time, a President of the Binghamion the average Democratic mathematical that our purse is yet far, far short of the relative partnership will be mutually agreeable

had 183 majority.

Wheatland on Wednesday last. He, with tance can remit through the mails. a large escort, was conveyed by a special FIRE IN THE COUNTRY.—The large JANE COUK, of Bendersville, Adams county. train, on Tuesday afternoon, to Baltimore, Saddle Tree and Plating Shop of John where eight or ten thousand persons had Cars, Esq., about 23 miles east of this place.

At the residence of J. L. Sadler, near Knox-ville, III., at 8 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1861, by the Rev. O. W. P. Zland, Mr.

ed" the Compiler by publishing Lincoln's Mr. Finner, of Milton, to become their speeches !

The fools are not all dead yet. Lincoln's speeches have "annoyed" nobody so much as his own political friends-one of them the capital of the great Republican State of [ tion to the field is veiled under the most. Ohio to thousands, and has elicited more general comment than any other of his "efforts," the Star has thus far been religithere was not, and that "nobody was hurt?"

course its followers, far and near, follow they might as well of en their eyes to the has been defeated by the leaders—not the solemn fact that war is inevitable." imascs—of the Recubbleau more masses—of the Republican party.

ProThe Albany Argus says: The oppo-The closing secues of Congress were in- dang States will meet with the stern and nents of conciliation at the North-the "no Chryst van, Gifo, March 5.—The Repub-I take the official oath to-day, with no is the essence of anarchy: a majority held midnight, met again on Sunday evening, ural, while the Democratic papers consider school—now stand on the same platform extremes meet. Both resolutely resist the , concessions of opinion, the modification of Washington, March 5.—The greatest and filtra views, the spirit of conciliation, neces-

An Irrepressible Conflict .- A portion of the stances, to precipitate secession: but a por- Republicans at Chicago, favorable to consultation with Kentucky, Tennessee, and cession and compromise, undertook to hold North Carolina, in regard to the forma- a meeting one night last week, to rebuke tion of a Central State Confederacy, with the Chicago Tribuna for its abuse of Mr. the view of bringing in Pennsylvama, New Seward and others, but the friends of the such parts of New York as will construct the paper rallied and broke up the meeting. Constitution as the Supreme Court ex- This internal conflict in the Republican party grows more bitter daily.

nee The Louisville Courier remarks that fore the election, discharged all those worktravies.

The Albany Argus thinks the Republican party has shown itself unequal to The pressure upon Lincoln for office the emergency and the only way it can rea'to Congress the power to abolish or inter- is unparalleled. Even the Philadelphia by serve the country and save the Union is

He Wigfall contended that it does. We trust every one of our readers

our first page, taken from the Pennsylvanian. It is sometimes necessary to recur to the "But now !- NEVER has the seeking after history of the past, in order to get a correct places displayed a mere odious character than it understanding of things at the present.

> ing week, of hemorrhage of the lungs. Dr. was a man of talent and energy

been sent to the penitentiary for twelve years. The Flight of Mr. Lincoln.—The Washing-

ton correspondent of the Baltimore Sun Lincoln did not arrive in Baltimore in the peet that this course is at least one of the reapassenger train from Philadelphia, but that e traveled either in the freight train or in The Democrats of Northampton the freight car of Adams & Co.'s Express. day week, denounced Senator Schindel and gentleman travels, but in view of Mr. Lincoln's position before the country, it looks very much like sacrificing his dignity to

> The Albany Argus calls the alleged plot to slaughter Old Abe the "Shirt-Tail-Plot," on account of the revelation being made to Mr. Lincoln while attired in his night shirt.

Yoral Items.

WHAT ENTERPRISE CAN DO,-It gives us pleasure to be able to inform our the youngest an infant, dying last. readers, that there is a rich treat in store for

The "Quaver Club"—an amateur association bank, so beware of them. tion of our town—has-this affair under their charge. The enterprise is commendable. held in the State last week indicate decided and the success which promises to attend it. is surprising. We have not time for par-

THE FIRST OF APRIL has terrors for

The Democrats of Lock Haven, in It is as unpleasant for us to due as it is to this State, carried the day, on the 28th ult., others to be dunned. But we must do somelecting their entire ticket, except in three thing to get in money to meet the demands township, to Miss CATHARINE E. SHRODER, instances, where they were defeated by the upon us, and prefer exhausting this method of Straban township.

At Wareham's Hotel, on the 4th ust, by the running of volunteers. Last fall Lincoln had 183 majority.

At Wareham's Hotel, on the 4th mst., by the Rev. Jacob Try, Mr. ABRAHAM MEALS to Miss HANNAH A. SHEELY, both of the vicini-

assembled, at the depot, to greet him. He (on the Bonaughtown road,) was entirely WM. T. ROBINSON, one-of the editors of the morning took another special train for York, about 8 o'clock. The fire broke out up county, Pa.

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr.

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AMER At a Congregational meeting of the county, to Miss AGNES J. SAYDER, of Heid-Prosbyterian Church in this place, on Monday lersburg. For The Sur declares that it has "anney-last, a ununimous call was extended to Rev. Pastor.

807 A beautiful Tame Deer will be shot for, in this place, on Saturday next,

For the Compiler. GEOGRAPHICAL EXIGMA.

I am composed of illetters. My 1 5 13 12 12 is a county in Jowa. 10/3/2/10 is a town in Pennsylvania. 4 d 13 14 is a mountain in Missouri.

8 7 5 5 is a county in Himois 2 10 11 6 is one of the United States. 7 9 6 is a town in Arabia. My whole was the greatest of English philosophers.

G. L. H. V. For the Compiler. ANEXIGMA—composed of 12 characters

S 7 5 is something used on railroads. 12 10 11 1 2 is a State of the Union. 3 4 is well-known to card players.

6 5 4 is what physicians are expected to do. 9 4 is a luxury in August

2345 12 is the name of a great philosopher and statesman of Rome. 2 3 4 is an article of food.

and Problems in last week's Compiler :

(5x3)==10 the number broken.

solved—by the first condition of the problem, on before to that happy home to which we are 3 times B's, age = A's, age, and, in 10 years, hastening; that in a few days or years at the three times B's, age now, x 10 years, will= sever. A's., and once B's., now x 10 years will=B's: but A's, age at that time is twice B's; hence 2 times (B's, now x 10) which is twice B's.x 20=3 times B's, x 10, therefore 3 times B's., now,-2 B's., now which is B's, at present time, equals 20-10, or 10 years, and A's, is 3 times 10, or 30 years. A's, age 30 and

B's, 10 years, respectively. No. 4: 0 1 8 294

Each way 15. 12 Arswer to last week's Enigma-Order is heaven's first law."

Faithful Ministers of Health.—In examining the vessels at the various wharves we find among the curiosities of our commerce the brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sarsapavilla for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in compounding their various remedies, that they have see In the United States Senate, the this drug, like some others they consume, other day, Mr. Douglas expressed the opin- gathered for them by a skillful agent of ion that President Lincoln's Inaugural does | their own in the tropical regions of its growth. of this plant, but two of which are really valuable in medicine; the qualities of these mode of curing, etc., operations which in that region of unreliable workmen imposes a heavy labor upon him. One of the inert varieties of Saisaparilla grows wild in our own forests, while several others, nearly Dr. Diffenbach, President of the Ir- worthless, abound in Central and South Amving College, at Manchester, Carroll county, crica. The intelligent agent assures us that the virtues of this drug had never been fulerica. The intelligent agent assures us that ly told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due Rep Rev. A. Hoffman, of the German to the importation of such immense quanti-Reformed Church, committed suicide in ties of the worthless varieties. His accounts OF GOODS remaining in hands, of Assignee, Montgomery county, Pa., last week, while of his trips to Honduras and his business deranged.

Linen, Pantaloons, Vest Patterns, Stockings, excursions along the Gulf of Dulce and the Remnants of Muslin, Calico, &c. At Norristown, Pa., Bernard McNa-rivers of Montagua and Santiago and among the adjacent mountains were of intense interest. We can but commend and honor

> sons why their medicines are held in such extraordinary favor throughout the civilized world.—New York City News.
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> THE undersigned, having been appointed Assigned, under a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors, of George Hagarar and Wus, of Mountpleasant township, Adams country, not which is not to be wondered at when we extraordinary favor throughout the civilized world .- New York City News. Oxygenated Bitters, the picture is reversed

his employers for the faithfulness and ener-

gy with which they execute their trust as

ministers to the public health, and we sus-

and the bright side of life appears. Major Anderson has not resigned;

Seven Deaths in a Family .- A family name ed Pate, residing in Spotsylvania county, Va., near the Orange county line, has lost seven children by diptheria within the last three weeks. The father and mother have thus been bereft of their entire offspring,

A new counterfeit, of a dangerous character, is in circulation. It is on the Wyoming Bank of Wilkesbarre, of the de-

A large amount of bills, purporting world-wide, has positively promised to be here. do be of the Bevery Bank, herety, here is no

Lincoln's Soliloguy at Harrisbury.-He who speaks and runs away. Will live to speak another day.

1 Lieut. Col. G. W. Lay, of Virginia, Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Scott, has resigned.

### MARRIED.

163"We acknowledge "the dollar" from the happy couple, which accompanied the marriage notice. The groom having been one of the craft, knows what is due the "dignity of the and happy.

On the 28th ult., at St. Joseph's Church, Bonaughtown, by the Reva B.- A. Shorb, Mr. JOSEPH ECKENRODE to Miss ELIZA TRONE, hoth of linnover. 🔻 🕠 On the 6th inst., by the Rev. Jacob Ziegler,

ad 183 majority.

By Ex-President Bughanan returned to up before the first of April. Those at a disty of Petersburg, Adams county.

On the 9th of Jan., by the Rev. A. L. Guss, Mr. JOHN A. MILLER, of Cleversburg, to Miss

TOTELO. At East Berlin, on Saturday week, Mr. DAAID

HOLLINGER, age 1 68 years, At Mechanicstown, Md., on the 3d inst., Mr. HENRY HERR, formerly of this place, aged 28 years and 9 days. His remains were interred in that place on Tuesday. The funeral was one of the largest ever had there. The Odd Fellows, of which Order he was a member, turned out in full regalia on the occasion. Peace to

On the 4th inst., Mr. JOHN S. BOYER, of Butler township, aged 27 years 3 months and

On the 26th ult., in Hamilton township, at the residence of her son-lu-law, George Jacobs, of Samuel, Mrs. CATHARINE ALTLAND, consort of Jacob Altham, aged \$2 years 10 months and 27 days. On the 10th of January last, in Buchanan Valley, Mrs. EVIEY DILLON, wife or Peter

Dillon, and daughter of George Black, deceased, aged 20 years 8 months and 7 days. In Hilltown, on the 27th alt., GEORGE SENTMAN, son of Martin M. Miller, aged 18 years I mouth and I day, On the 7th inst., in Mountjoy township, JO-SEPHINE CECELIA, daugnter of Jeremiah Tawney, aged 10 years 6 months and 5 days.

Communicated. On the 4th inst., HANNAH MARGARET, eldest daughter of John G. and Post Anna M. My whole is the name of a notorious Ro- Gilbert, of Scraban township, aged 12 years 6 man revolutionist in the troublous times of mouths and 20 days. Dear Hamah Margaret F. R. s. was a beloved daughter. She loved her pajunts and her two dear little sisters, and all 25 Answers and Solutions to Mathemati- her friends and associates. She was the joy of her parents' hearts, but how transitory are all No. 1: State thus—15: 130:: 3: 20 ans. carthly joys. Her death has left a vacuum in the little maily circle of which she was an in-No. 2: 60x50.03x\$1.80, had none been the little lamily circle of which she was an interesting member, and the clods of the valley broken. \$1.80\squares 1.00\squares 0.80 then \$0.80\squares 1.00\squares 0.80 then some cover her remains. Sweet dear, then set gone and left this troublesome world. mourn not without hope; our loss is thy No. 3: Mental Problem Analytically sternal gain. We think of thee as having gone

faithest, we shall be required, never more to

DEATH OF A SCHOLAR. The following lines were written in commemoration of the death of HANNAH MARGARET Gilbert, who was one of my scholars. She was indeed a lovely child: In our pleasant little circle,

There is now a vacant seat: One young heart that throbbed in gladness, Now for aye has ceased to heat. She was perceful and levely, Gentle as an evening mild, But from earth to scenes of glory God removed his ransomed child. On her little angel forchead,

Is the coronet of love,

While her harn and tongue are trilling Songs to swell the choir above. Though we miss you in our circle, Though our hearts are sad and sore. Though you've left us, we want When the storms of life are o'er.

When the storms of life are o'er.

TEACHER.

Communicated. On the 23d of Jan., JOHN CALVIN, sged 6 years 6 months and 7 days; on the 22d of Feb., OLIVER FRANKLIN, aged 13 years 6 months and 7 days; and on the 1st of March, GEORGE WASHINGTON, aged 8 years & months and 12 days—sons of Wm. and Anna Hahn, of Frankha township.
"Sweet spirits! if your airy sleep

See not our tears, nor hear our sighs, Oh! we will weep, in sorrow weep, Till the last heart's-drop fills our eyes. The beam of morn was on the stream.

But sullen clouds the day deform; Ye were, indeed, that morning beam, And death, alas! that sullen storm. Ye were not formed for living here. For ye were kindred with the sky;

But still we held you all so dear,
We thought ye were not formed to die."

Auction ND NOTICE.-The Assignee of Jacon A REININGER'S estate will sell at Public Auction, at Reininger's Tailor-shop, in Gettys-LAST NOTICE is also hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, by book count, that unless payment be made to the As-signce prior to the 1st of April coming, conta

will be added. W. A. DUNGAN Assence. and place, dispose of the residue of PRADY-MADE CLOTHING, retained by him-under the Exemption Law, [March 11, 1861. 48]

## Assignee's Notice.

which is not to be wondered at, when we tice is hereby given to all persons knowing take into account the amount of bodily suf- themselves indebted to said Assignors to make fering which he endures. By the use of the immediate payment to the undersigned, residing in the same township, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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of him who now addresses you.

tion as to another. PUGITIVE SLAVES.

sion as minch as to any other.

but surely that difference is not a very

not all the safeguards of liberty known in not any portion of a new confederacy a year broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the naticism in this inaugural address, and civilized and humane jurisprudence to be or two hence, arbitr rily sec de again, pre- Union, when again touched, as surely as painful as it may be to the American people. might it not be well at the same time to disunion sentiments are now being enucated

them held to be unconstitutional.

quire all to lawfully resoind it? It was further matured and the ports the law itself:

And finally, in 1787 one of the declared separation of the sections than before, phiects for ordaining and establishing the The foreign slave trade, now imperfectly Constitution was to form a more perfect suppressed, would be ultimately revived Union, but if destruction of the Union by without restriction in one section, while fubise or by a part only of the States be is wful- graive slaves now only partially surrendered the adjustment of the country's troubles. ly possible, the Union is less than before the would not be surrendered at all by the othof perpetuity; it follows from these riews ate, we cannot remove our respective sec- ed and signed before the adjournment of can lawfully get out of the Union; that re-able wall between them. A husband and solves and ordinances to that effect are le wife may be divorced and go out of the in the fog. The force bill of Mr. Bingham mally weid; and that acts of violence within presence and beyond the reach of each other for the collection of the revenue, and that was commuted from twenty to three years, any State against the anthority of the United er, but the different parts of our country of Mr. Stanton for the calling out of the and the fine imposed was not remitted. States are insurrectionary or revolutionary cannot do this; they cannot but remain

rect the contrary. I trust this will not be upon you. This country, with its institutions of the people who inhabit it.

The state of University of the people who inhabit it.

The state of University of the existing the state of University of meant itself, I appear before you to this, there need be no bloodshed or violence, tutional right of amending it, or their revoryou briefly, and to take in your and there shall be none unless it be forced lutionary right to dismember or overthrow the cath prescribed by the Con-upon the National authority. The power it. I cannot be ignorant of the fact that making of the United States to be taken confided to me will be used to hold, occupy many worthy and patriotic citizens are de-

to the United States in any interior locality self, and I should under existing circum-Apprehension seems to exist among the shall be so great and universal as to prevent stances, favor rather than oppose a fair oppeople of the Southern States that by the competent resident citizens from holding portunity being afforded the people to act scossion of a Republican administration federal offices, there will be no attempt to upon it.

their property and their peace and personal force obnoxious stangers among the people I will venture to add that, to me, the Consecurity are to be endangered. There has for that object; while the strict legal right may vention mode seems preferable, insanuch en any reasonable cause for such exist in the government to enforce the ex- as it allows the amendment to originate with apprehension. Indeed the most ample ever croise of these offices, the attempt to do so the people themselves, instead of permittdence to the contrary has all the while ex- would be so irritating and so nearly imprac- ing them to take or reject a projection oristed, and been open to their inspection; it ticable withal that I deem it better to immated by others not especially chosen for is found in nearly all the published speeches forego for a time, the uses of such offices.— the purpose, and which might not be precise-. The mails, unless repelled, will continue to ly such as they would not wish to either ac-In emails, unless repensed, win continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, win continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed, with continue to dispersed by the mails, unless repensed in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell in Washington, on Monday. He was at crats and 5 Republicans. The Democratic Contege Coursell i less I believe I have no lawful right to do and reflection. The correct here indicated ment shall never interfere with domestic no, and I have no inclination to do so .- will be followed unless current events and institutions of the States, including that of Those who nominated and elected me did experience shall show a modification or persons held to service. To avoid a misconso with the full knowledge that I had made change to be proper, and in every case and struction of what I have said, I depart from this and many similar declarations and had exigency my best discretion will be exerci- my purpose not to speak of particular never recanted them, and more than this, sed according to circumstances actually ex- amendments, as far as to say that holding

right of each State to order and control its all events, and are glad of any pretext to do, aration of the States. The people them- a suggestive fact, affording food for reflecown domestic institutions according to its it, I will neither affirm or deny; but if there selves can do this also if they chose, but the tion to every American citizen. own judgment exclusively, is essential to be such, I need address no word. To those, Executive, as such, has nothing to do with it; that balance of power on which the perfec- however, who really love the Umon, may I his duty is to administer the present governtion and endurance of our political fabric not speak. Before entering upon so grave a ment as it came to his hands and to transdepend, and we denounce the lawless inva-matter as the destruction of our national unit it unimpared by him to his successor. depend, and we denounce the lawless invasion, by an armed force, of the soil of any
State or territory, no matter under what
pretext, as among the gravest of crimes.

I now reiterate these sentiments, and in
doing so I only press upon the public attention the most conclusive evidence of which
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Secretary of War, Mr. Children Wells

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In our present di the case is susceptible that the property, you fly to are greater than all the real ones truth and justice be on your side of the North Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, Conn. peace and security of no section are to be in you fly from; will you risk the commission or on yours of the South, that truth and secretary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, Conn. And while the North Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, Conn. Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Wells, Con content in the Union if all constitutional ment of this great tribunal, the American I add, too, that all the protection which rights can be maintained. Is it true, then, people, by the frame of the Government unconsistently with the constitution and the that any right plainly written in the Conder which we live; this same people have laws can be given, will be cheerfully given stitution has been denied? I think not.— wisely given their servants but little power! will the States, when lawfully demanded, Happily the human mind is so constitute for mischief, and have with equal wisdom for whatever cause, as cheerfully to one seed that no party can reach to the audacoprovided for the return of that little to their ity of doing this. Think if you can of a own hands at very short intervals. While As we expected it would be, it is suscepti-There is much controversy about the de- provision of the Constitution has ever been no administration by any extreme of wick-There is much controvers about the deprovision of the Constitution has ever been no administration by any extreme of wick-livering of fugitives from service or labor.— denied. If by the mere force of numbers edness or folly can very seriously injure the it means peace, whilst others, with equal, if anxious to do honor to an old public service or labor.— a majority-should deprive a minority of any government in the short space of four years. not more, reason, assume that it means war, want. Mr. Buchanan retires to his home

one State under the laws thereof escaping tal one. But such is not our case. All the there be any object to hurry any of you in the sand of individuals hot haste to a step which you would never law or regulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be defrom such service or labor, but shall be designed upon claim of the party to whom in the Constitution that continuing the continuing tall one. But such is not our case. All the there be any object to hurry any of you in the cannot determine from the Address, are so plainly assured to them, by affirmations, take deliberately, that object will be frustly are so plainly assured to them, by affirmations that deliberately, that object will be frustly and negations, guarantees and prohibitions that deliberately that our case. livered upon claim of the party to whom in the Constitution, that controversics neveral by the Such of you as are and must wait its development in its measurements are such service or labor may be due."

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In the Constitution, that controversics neveral by the such service or labor may be due." It is scarcely questioned that this provision was intended by those who made
carry applicable to every question which may laws of your own framing under it; while restore the country to peace or whether rashit for the reclaiming of what we call fugitive occur in practical administration. No fore—the new administration will have no imme—ness will plunge it into the shyes of civil

The fools staves, and the intention of the lawgiver is sight can anticipate, nor any document of diate power, if it would, to change either, war.' the law.

All members of Congress swear their supions for all possible questions. Shall fugi- i-fled hold the right side in the dispute, "T port to the whole Constitution; to this provi-tives from labor be surrendered by national there still is no single good reason for preon a much as to any other.

Or State authority? The Constitution does cipitate action. Intelligence, patriotism, while professing the most peaceful intensists of the Star as to prevent them from not expressly say. May Congress prohibit christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who tions. Coercion could not have been put in mullishing it. Though it was delicated at come within the terms of this slavery in the territories? The Constitution has never forsaken this favored land, are a more agreeable form; it reads like a chalclause and shall be delivered up, their oaths does not expressly say. Must Congress still competent to adjust, in the best way, lenge under the code, in which an invitaare unanimous. Now, if they would make protect slavery in the territories? The Conall our present difficulties. the effort in good temper, could they not stitution does not expressly say. From In your hands, my dissatisfied country- satisfactory syllables." with nearly equal unanimity frame and questions of this class spring all our Constitutional controversies, and we divide upon sue of civil war; the government will not the address will fail to accomplish that that unanimous oath. There is some different into majorities and minorities. If the assail you; you can have no conflict without great wish of every patriotic heart—the reserved.

one. If the slave is to be surren- ing the government but acquiescence on solemn one to preserve, protect and defend of the radical Republicans, regards the innudered it can be of but of little consequence the one side or the other. If a minori- it. I am loth to close. We are not enemics gural as indicative of the determination mise," "no concession to traitors," has been My 8.7.5 is something used on railroads. to him or to others, by which authority it is by in such case will secede rather than ac- but friends. We must not be enemies.— to enforce the laws. It says that Mr. Lin- removed from the head of the editorial done, and should any one in any case be quiesce, they make a precedent which in Though passion may have strained it must coin affirms his devotion to all the tenets of content that his oath shall be unkept on a turn will divide or thin them, for a minor not break our bonds of affection. The mystantial controvers as to how the columns of the New York Tribune; and of merely unsubstantial controversy as to how ity of their own will secode from them when-tic chords of memory stretching from every secured the votes of the people. ever a majority refuses to be controlled by Again, in any law upon this subject ought such a minority. For instance, why may introduced so that a freeman may not be in cis. ly as portions of the present Union now, they will be the better angels of our nature. any case surrendered as a slave. And claim to eccde from it. All who cherish provide by law for the enforcement of that to the exact temper of doing this. Is there clause in the Constitution which guarantees such perfect identity of intere-ts among the that the citizens of each State shall be enti- States to compose a new Union as to produce tied to all the provisions and immunities of harmony of an and prevent renewed secession? Plainly the central idea of secession I take the official oath to-day, with no is the essence of anarchy; a majority held purpose to constructhe Constitution or laws in restraint by constitutional checks and and continued in session until seven o'clock it certain to cause the secession of the bor- with the secessionists of the South. The by any hypercritical rules, and while I do limitations and always changing easily with on Monday morning. The whole session of der States. not chose now to specify particular acts of the deliberate changes of popular opinions twelve hours was consumed in an exciting THE ATTITUDE OF VIRGINIA-HOW THE INAUGU-Congress as proper to be enforced, I do and sentiments is the only true sovereign of suggest that it will be much safer for all, a free people. Whoever rejects it, does of both in official and private stations, to connecessity is marchy or to despotism.— ing the House amendment (Corwin's) to the xiet form to and abide by all those acts which Unanimity is impossible. The rule of a mistand unrepealed, than to violate any of nority as a permanent arrangement is whol- two-thirds vote, yeas 24, nays 12, as follows: them trusting to find impunity in having ly inadmissible. So that rejecting the mahem held to be unconstitutional. jority principle, anarchy and despotism in Bright, Crittenden, Dixon, Dongles, Foster, It is seventy-two years since the first insome form, is all that is left. I do not for-Grimes, Gwinn, Harlan, Hunter, Johnson, auguration of a President under our Nation- get the position assumed by some that conal Constitution; during that period fifteen stituti nal questions are to be decided by different and greatly distinguished citizens the Supreme Court, nor do I deny that have, in succession, administered the Exec-such decisions must be binding in any case Nays—Mesors, Bingham, Chandler, Clark, utive branch of the Government. They upon the partie to a suit as to the object of Doolittle, Durkee, Foot, King, Sumner, have conducted it through many perils and that suit, while they are also entitled to very generally with great success, yet with all high respect and consideration in all paralthis scope for precedent I now enter upon lel c.ses by all other Departments of the the same task for the brief constitutional government, and while it is obviously possithe same task for the brief constitutional government, and while it is obviously possi-term of four years under great and peculiar ble that such decision may be erroneous in jection. If three-fourths approve, it be-expressed that the first acts of the Adminisdifficulty. A disruption of the Federal any given case, still the evil effect following comes a part of the Constitution. This is

Union, heretofore only menaced, is now forit, being limited to that particular case, with midably attempted. I hold that by contem- the chance that it may be over-ruled and plation of universal law and of the Constinever become a precedent for others, had sitions and plans of compromise proposed, unsatisfactory, and in that respect, expresses tution, the Union of these States is perpetubetter be borne than could the evils of a that finally received the sanction of both the voice of the Union men, in all that The election worked by the rule of conperpetuity is implied if not expressed different practice. At the same time the Houses of Congress, and this of itself part of Virginia. in the fundamental law of all national govern- candid citizen must confess that if the pol- will not satisfy. The following is the give an opinion about the Message, but is

It is safe to assert that government proper affecting the whole people is to be irrevoca-amendment of Mr. Corwin, as it passed: never had a provision in its organic law bly fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court "No amendment shall be made to the for its own termination. Continue to ex- the instant they are made in ordinary liti- Constitution which will authorize or give ecuie all the express provisions of our gation, between parties in personal actions, to Congress the power to abolish or inter- is unparalleled. Even the Philadelphia ly serve the country and save the Union is National Constitution and the Union will the people will have ceased to be their own andure forever, it being impossible to destroy rulers, having to that extent practically re- institutions thereof, including that of per- feels itself forced to issue a rebuke in the It except by some action not provided for in signed their government into the hands of sons held to labor or service by the laws of the instrument itself. Again, if the Unrted that eminent tribunal: nor is there in this said State." States be not a government proper, but an view any assault upon the Court or the! During the consideration of the above association of States in the nature of con-Judges: it is a duty from which they may amendment by the Senate, Mr. Johnson tract merely, can it as a contract be peacea- not shrink to decide cases properly brought bly unmade by less than all the parties who before them, and it is no fault of theirs if moved as an amendment the propositions made it? One party to a contract may violate others seek to turn their decisions to politiof the Peace Conference, though, as he has no peace, morning, noon or night." it, break it to to speak, but does it not re-|cal purposes. One section of our country said, he did not like them. Lost-yeas 3, believes slavery is right, and ought to be nays 34. Mr. Foot, Nicholson and Pugh Descending from these general principles extended; while the other believes it is voting in the affirmative. we find the proposition that in legal contem- wrong, and ought not to be extended. This plation the Union is perpetual, confirmed is the only substantial dispute; the fugitive by the history of the Union itself. The slave clause of the Constitution and the law, but lost, by the following vote: Enion is much older than the Constitution. for the suppression of the foreign slave trade It was formed in fact by the Articles of As- are each as well e forced perhaps as any Crittenden, Douglas, Gwinn, Hunter, Johnsociation in 1774. It was matured and con- law can ever be in a community where the son (Tenn.,) Kennedy, Iane, Iatham, Matinued by the Declaration of Independence moral sense of the people imperfectly sup-son, Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Sebastian, faith of all the then thirteen States expresspeople abide by the dry legal obligations in Nays—Messrs. Anthony, Bingham, Chandly plighted and engaged that it should be both cases, and a few break over in each: ler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fee

stitution, having lost the vital element, er. Physically speaking, we cannot separno State upon its own mere motion tions from each other, nor build an impassface to face and an intercourse either am-I therefore consider that in view of the icable or hostile must continue between pations and laws, the Union is unbrothem. Is it possible then to make that in-the act for the suspension of postal facilities, day week, denounced Senator Schindel and color's position before the country, it looks to the extent of my ability shall tercourse more advantageous or more satisno bill was passed with special reference to Democratative Filesherses for roting for to the extent of my ability shall tercourse more advantageous or more satisno bill was passed with special reference to
Representative Eilenberger for voting for
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the Sunbury and Erie bill and for the resensels salins on me, the laws of the Union be aliens make treaties easier than friends can

sident before he enters on the and possess the property and places belon-f his office. ging to the Government, and to collect amended. While I make no recommenda-I do not consider it necessary at present duties and imposts, but beyond what may tions of amendments, I fully recognize the for me to discuss those matters of adminis- be necessary for these objects there will be rightful authority of the people over the tration about which there is no special anx- no invasion, no using of force against or whole subject, to be exercised in either of among people anywhere. Where hostility the modes prescribed in the instrument it-

There is no other alternative for continu- Government, while I shall have the most ing heart and hearth-tone all over this;

CLOSE OF CONGRESS. . teresting and exciting. The Senate, after unyielding resistance of a united South." continuing in session on Saturday until lican pressure highly pleased with the inaugdebate, the subject under consideration be-Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Baker, Bigler, Tenn., Kennedy, Latham, Mason, Morrill. Nicholson, Polk, Pugh, Rice, Subastian, Ten

Trumbull, Wade, Wilkin on and Wilson-12. The amendment now goes to the Legisla- The Inen

The Crittenden plan was also proposed, Yeas-Messrs. Bayard, Bigler, Bright,

the great body of the Thomson, and Wigfall-19. Nays-Messrs. Anthony, Bingham, Chandkinson, and Wilson-20.

Both Houses adjourned sine die at noon on sioners? Menday, without adopting any measure for

All the appropriation bills were pess Congress. The Pacific railroad bill was lost militia of the States, were both ahandoned

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MONDAY MORNING, MAR. 11, 1861.

The Inauguration.

The Cabinet. On Tuesday, President Lismoln sent his Attorney General, Edw. Bates, Missouri.

President Lincoln's Inaugural. The Inaugural Address of President Lincoun will be found in our columns to-day.

The New York News says : "The inaugural is not satisfactory: it is am-

The New York Journal Commerce thinks The Albany (N. Y.) State-man, the organ.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald says:

Union, when again touched, as surely as painful as it may be to the American people, they will be the better angels of our nature. they might as well open their eyes to the solemn fact that war is inevitable. The Richmond Whig declare "that the policy indicated therein towards the sece-CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 5 .- The Repub-

RAL IS RECEIVED.

ing the House amendment (Corwin's) to the xiety and interest centres in the accounts sary to preserve the Union. Virginia. Mr. Lincoln's policy can hardly fail, under all the attendant circumtion of the Convention will advocate a con sultation with Kentucky, Tennessee, and tion of a Central State the view of bringing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana,-and such parts of New York as will construe the

The Inaugural does not satisfy the border The Alexandria Va., Gazette (a strong the only portion, of all the various propo- Union journal,) regards the Inaugural as

inclined to think it is conciliatory.

fere, within any State, with the domestic North American, a leading Republican paper, in its death. premises. It says:

> "We find him (Lincoln) surrounded by noisy and impatient declaimers and trading politicians, who care not one jot or tittle for the country, so they may get office! He We say that this is a sorry sight. Apart from the serious damage to our best-nay, will peruse the "Chapter of History," on

> even to our commonest interests at this crisis, there is something incrimeasibly said in contemplation of what we have come to." But now !- NEVER has the seeking after history of the past, in order to get a correct places displayed a more orious character than it understanding of things at the present. now does, for it shows to what point the ferocity of selfishness has attained."

Messrs. Crawford, Forsythe, and Roman, the Commissioners from the Southern Confederacy, are in Washington. Will Dr. was a man of talent and energy. perpetnal by the articles of confederation in this I think cannot be perfectly cured, and senden, Foot, Foster, Harlan, King, Morrill, President Lincoln "hang them as traitors," it would be worse in both cases after the Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilses Republican editors advised Mr. Buchanan to do with the South Carolina Commis- Montgomery county, Pa., last week, while

> It was stated a few days ago that President Buchanan had pardoned Judge mee, convicted of murdering his wife, has Vondersmith, the land warrant forger, of been sent to the penitentiary for twelve Lancaster. A later despatch says:

> Philadelphia, March 5 .- Full pardon was not granted to Judge Vondersmith, as at ton correspondent of the Baltimore Sica first understood. His term of imprisonment writes that it is now ascertained that Mr.

The Democrats of Northampton by the Republicans in the House. Except county, at a meeting held at Easton on Frithe Sunbury and Erie bill and for the re- senseless timidity.

Spring Elections.

On Friday next, the elections for Borough and Township Officers will take place,-These elections, always important, are peculiarly so now. Let good men be but forward, and let there be a full turn out to elect them. Should the true friends of the them, the coming month, in a musical way. country fail to do this, the radicals of the We are really to have a first-class concert Opposition may construe it as an endorse in Gettysburg, on the 4th of April next, the ment of their destructive policy. No rebuke is so terrible to fanaticism as that of fact that Mrs. Mozart, whose reputation is the polls. Democrats, rally to your borough world-wide, has positively promised to be here. and township elections!

### Democratic Reaction.

held in the State last week indicate decided and the success which promises to attend it, gains for the Democracy. Montgomery is surprising. We have not time for parcoursy elects 7 Democratic and 3 Republiticulars, but will refer to the matter again. The inauguration of Abraham Livcoln, as can Supervisors; last year 3 Democrats and The number of tickets issued will be limit-President of the United States, took place 7 Republicans. Chemung county, 5 Demo-ed to the capacity of the church edifice and by a large concourse of military and publican; last year, 11 Republicans. These surplus fund is to be given to the Church. citizens. The oath of office was administer- all towns last year gave 778 Republican maed by Chief Justice Taxxy, and everything jority. Fulton county, 5 Democrats and 5 "the printer," as well as for other people. passed off without accident and to the satis- Republicans same as last year. Broome We have a (to us) heavy payment to make craft, knows what is due the "dignity of the faction of all who witnessed the proceedings. county elects 6 Democratic Supervisors. In on the coming "moving day," and the fact For the first time, a President of the Binghamton the average Democratic ma-that our purse is yet far, far short of the rethat the partnership will be mutually agreeable they placed in the platform for my acceptance, as a law to themselves and to me, the clear and emphatic resolution which I now and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under isting, and with a view and a hope of a such a provision to be new impiled as contained under jority is 115. In Middletown the Demo- quisite amount, somonismes us to can again and happy.

On our delinquent patrons for a little help on our delinquent patrons for a little help on our delinquent patrons for a little help.

Chief Magistrate derives all his authority men, with loaded arms, were stationed upon the provision to be new impiled as contained under jority is 115. In Middletown the Demo- jority is 115. In Middletown the Demo

year by 30 majority.—N. I. Nece, of Tuesday. Vain. It is most EARNESTLY made.

The Democrats of Lock Haven, in this State, carried the day, on the 28th ult., others to dansed. But we must do something to the state of the day, of Cumberland township, to Miss CATHARINE E. SHRODER, instances, where they were defeated by the upon me and process and process where they were defeated by the running of volunteers. Last fall Lincoln before resorting to any other. Those in arRev. Jacob Fry. Mr. ABRAHAM MEALS to had 183 majority.

Wheatland on Wednesday last. He, with single instance in which a plainly written the people retain their virtue and vigilance provision of the Constitution has ever been no administration by any extreme of wick
brownian of the Constitution has ever been no administration by any extreme of wick
it means peace, whilst others with equal, if

any ion doing this. Think it you can of a we expected it means to the people retain their virtue and vigilance

ble of different constructions. Some think

bodies, composed of men of all parties, Company. It is not known how the fire

SPANGLER, both of Jackson township, York It by the clause I flow read is as plainly written in the Constitution as any other of its proin the Constitution as any other of view, justify a revolution; and well upon this whole subject; nothing as vigorous as when he left it four years ago.

We take the following opinion, from the at Wheatland, with a step as firm and a mind on the at Wheatland, with a step as firm and a mind of the constitution as any other of view, justify a revolution; and well upon this whole subject; nothing as vigorous as when he left it four years ago.

Was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night.

On the 5th inst., at the Parsonage of St. His public acts will stand the test of time, We have no particulars. and at no distant day the meed of praise will be accorded him by all good men.

The fools are not all dead yet. Lincoln's specches have "annoyed" nobody so much for, in this place, on Saturday next. as his own political friends—one of them biguous; and we fear the Republicans, even even so greatly "annoying" the Abolitionpublishing it. Though it was delivered at the capital of the great Republican State of My 1 5 13 12 12 is a county in Iowa. tion to the field is veiled under the most Ohio to thousands, and has elicited more general comment than any other of his rence of opinion whether this clause should minority will not acquiesce, the majority being yourselves the aggressors. You have toration of peace and harmony and union thing wrong," although Lincoln declared no oath registered is heaven to destroy the between all the States.

there was not, and that "nobody was hurt!"

course its followers, far and near, follow There is no mitigation of Lincoln's fa- ed. The Crittenden Compromise, which would have settled all our national troubles. has been defeated by the leaders-not the masses-of the Republican party.

The Albany Argue says: The oppo- 1848. The closing scenes of Congress were in- ding States will meet with the stern and nents of conciliation at the North-the "no compromise, no concession" Republicans of the Tribune (and we add, of the Nur) midnight, met again on Sunday evening, ural, while the Democratic papers consider school-now stand on the same platform extremes meet. Both resolutely resist the concessions of opinion, the modification of WASHINGTON, March 5.—The greatest an-ultra views, the spirit of concilistion, neces-

An Irrepressible Conflict.—A portion of the stances, to precipitate secession; but a por- Republicans at Chicago, favorable to concession and compromise, undertook to hold North Carolina, in regard to the forms- a meeting one night last week, to rebuke 2 times (B's. now x 10) which is twice B's.x Confederacy, with the Chicago Tribune for its abuse of Mr. 20-3 times B's. x 10, therefore 3 times B's., Seward and others, but the friends of the paper rallied and broke up the meeting.— time, equals 20-710, or 10 years, and A's. is Constitution as the Supreme Court ex. This internal conflict in the Republican 3 times 10, or 30 years. A's. age 30 and party grows more bitter daily.

The Louisville Courier remarks that the Philadelphia manufacturers who, before the election, discharged all those workmen who refused to vote for Lincoln, are discharging all those who did vote for him.

publican party has shown itself unequal to The pressure upon Lincoln for office the emergency and the only way it can rea'-

ing their various remedies, that fley have OLIVER FRANKLIN, aged 13 years 5 months and 7 days; on the 22d of red., the United States Senate, the this drug, like some others they consume, and 7 days; and on the 1st of March, GEORGE CONSUME.

Wigfall contended that it does. We trust every one of our readers our first page, taken from the Pennsylvanian. It is sometimes necessary to recur to the

Md., died very suddenly on Saturday morn- the virtues of this drug had never been fuling week, of hemorrhage of the lungs. The

Rev. A. Hoffman, of the German deranged.

At Norristown, Pa., Bernard McNa-

The Flight of Mr. Lincoln.- The Washing-Lincoln did not arrive in Baltimore in the passenger train from Philadelphia, but that he traveled either in the freight train or in the freight car of Adams & Co.'s Express. Of course, it is only a matter of taste how a ed world.—New York City News. such like secrificing his dignity to

Focal Items.

WHAT ENTERPRISE CAN DO .-- It gives us pleasure to be able to inform our the youngest an infant, dying last. readers, that there is a rich treat in store for character of which may be inferred from the The "Quaver Club"—an amateur associa- such Bank, so beware of them. tion of our town—has this affair under their As far as heard from the town elections charge. The enterprise is commendable.

reare would do us a special favor by paying Miss HANNAH A. SHEELY, both of the vicini-Ex-President Buchanan returned to up before the first of April. Those at a disty of Petersburg, Adams county.

On the 9th of Jan., by the Rev. A. L. Guss, tance can remit through the mails.

a large escort, was conveyed by a special FIRE IN THE COUNTRY.—The large train, on Tuesday afternoon, to Beltimore, Saidle Tree and Plating Shop of John where eight or ten thousand persons had Carss, Eq., about 24 miles east of this place, assembled, at the depot, to greet him. He consumed by fire on Tuesday morning, assembled in the city over night, and in the consumed by fire on Tuesday morning, The fire broke out up to the consumer of the a large escort, was conveyed by a special FIRE IN THE COUNTRY.—The large JANE COOK, of Bendersville, Adams county. morning took another special train for York, about 8 o'clock. The fire broke out up county, Pa. escorted by the Baltimore City Guards and stairs, whilst some of the hands were en
At the same time and place, by the same, Mr.

a number of civilians, the whole filling four gaved at work below. His loss is about GEO. F. SMITH to Miss CLEMENTINE M. SADa number of civilians, the whole filling four gaged at work below. His loss is about LER, formerly of York Springs, Adams county, cars. At York, and then at Lancaster, he \$900—three hundred of which is govered by and all now of Knox ville, Knox county, Ill. was received by large civic and military insurance in the Adams County Insurance By the Rev. E. Hoffheins, on the 14th of Feb.,

At a Congregational meeting of the county, to Miss AGNES J. SNYDER, of Heid-Prosbyterian Church in this place, on Monday lersburg. The Sur declares that it has "annoy-last, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. ed" the (bapiler by publishing Lincoln's Mr. Finner, of Milton, to become their Postor.

A beautiful Tame Deer will be shot

For the Compiler. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 14 letters.

10 3 2 10 is a town in Pennsylvania. 4 3 13 14 is a mountain in Missouri. 3 7 5 5 is a county in Illinois. 2 10 11 6 is one of the United States. 1 7 9 6 is a town in Arabia. My whole was the greatest of English

G. L. H. U. For the Compiler. AN ENIGMA-composed of 12 characters. 3 6 5 is a nuisance.

12 10 11 1 2 is a State of the Union. 1654 is what physicians are expected, the the 7th ince-

2 9 4 is a luxury in August. 1 2 3 4 5 12 is the name of a great philosopher and statesman of Rome. 5 28 4 is an article of food. nan revolutionist in the troublous times of

cal Problems in last week's Compiler:

No. 1: State thus-15: 1:00:: 3: 20 ans. (5x3)=10 the number broken.

No. 3: Mental Problem Analytically three times B's. age now, x 10 years, will sever. A's., and once B's., now x 10 years will=B's; but A's, age at that time is t-rice B's; hence now,-2 B's., now which is B's, at present B's. 10 years, respectively.

No. 4: 618 Each way 15. Answer to last week's Enigma-Order is heaven's first law."

Faithful Ministers of Health. - In examining the vessels at the various wharves we find among the curiosities of our commerce the The Albany Argus thinks the Re- brig Miranda, just in from Truxillo with a cargo of Honduras Sarsaparilla for Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell. So particular are this firm as to the articles used in compoundother day, Mr. Douglas expressed the opinion that President Lincoln's Inaugural does their own in the tropical regions of its growth. In township.

"Sweet spirits! if your airy sleep of this plant, but two of which are really valuable in medicine; the qualities of these are also affected by the time of gathering. mode of curing, etc., operations which in that region of unreliable workmen imposes a heavy labor upon him. One of the inert varieties of Sarsaparilla grows wild in our own forests, while several others, nearly Dr. Diffenbach, President of the Ir. worthless, abound in Central and South Amring College, at Manchester, Carroll county, erica. The intelligent agent assures us that ly told, and that the reason of the low esteem in which many hold it is mainly due to the importation of such immense quanti-Reformed Church, committed suicide in ties of the worthless varieties. His accounts, OF GOODS remaining in hands of Assignee of his trips to Honduras and his business Linen, Pantaloons, Vest Patterns, Stockings, excursions along the Gulf of Dulce and the Remnants of Muslin, Calico, des.

LAST NOTICE is also bereby given to all. rivers of Montagua and Santiago and among the adjacent mountains were of intense interest. We can but commend and honor his employers for the faithfulness and energy with which they execute their trust as ministers to the public health, and we suspect that this course is at least one of the reasons why their medicines are held in such

> Life has few charnis for the Dyspeptic, which is not to be wondered at, when we take into account the amount of bodily suf-

extraordinary favor throughout the civilis-

Seven Deaths in a Family.- A family namd Pate, residing in Spotsylvania county, Va., near the Orange county line, has lost seven children by diptheria within the last three weeks. The father and mother have thus been bereft of their entire offspring,

A new counterfeit, of a dangerous character, is in circulation. It is on the Wyoming Bank of Wilkesbarre, of the de-

nomination of \$10.

A large amount of bills, purporting to be of the Beverly Bank, Beverly, New Jersey, are now in circulation. There is no

Lincoln's Soliloguy at Harrisbury.— He who speaks and runs away.

Will live to speak another day. Lieut. Col. G. W. Lay, of Virginia, Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Scott, has resigned.

MARRIED. On Tuesday last, by the Rev. J. R. Warner, Col. CHARLES X. MARTIN to Miss MARY H.

We acknowledge "the dollar" from the happy couple, which accompanied the marriage notice. The groom having been one of the

Mr. JOHN A. MILLER, of theversburg, to Miss

James' Chirch, by the Rev. J. R. Keiser, Mr. DAVID BLUEBAUGH, of Scot'and, Franklin

DIED.

At East Berlin, on Saturday week, Mr. D \\ ID HOLLINGER, age 1 68 years.

At Mechanictown, Md., on the 3d inst., Mr. HENRY HERR, formerly of this place, aged 28 years and 9 days. His remains were interred in that place on Tuesday. The funeral was one of the largest ever had there. The Odd Fellows, of which Order he was a member, turned out in full regulis on the occasion. Peace to On the 4th inst., Mr. JOHN S. BOYER, of

Butler township, aged 27 years 3 months and On the 26th ult., in Hamilton township, at the residence of her sou-in-law, George Jacobs, of Samuel, Mrs. CATHARINE ALTLAND, con sort of Jacob Altlanu, aged 82 years 10 months and 27 days.
On the 10th of January last, in Buchanan

Valley, Mrs. KMILY DILLON, wife of Peter Dillon, and daughter of George Black, deceased, aged 20 years 8 months and 7 days.
In Hilltown, on the 27th ult., GEORGE SENTMAN, son of Martin M. Miller, aged 18

SEPHINE CECELIA, daugnter of Jeremiah Tawney, aged 10 years 6 months and 5 days.

Communicated.
On the 4th inst., HANNAH MARGARET. My whole is the name of a notorious Ro- Gilbert, of Straban township, aged 12 years 6 mouths and 20 days. Dear Haunah Margaret was a beloved daughter. She loved her rents and her two dear little sisters, and all Auswers and Solutions to Mathemati- her friends and associates. She was the joy of her parents' hearts, but how transitory are all earthly joys. Her death has left a vacuum in the little tamily circle of which she was an in-No. 2: 60x\$0.03x\$1.80, had none been teresting member, and the clods of the valley broken. \$1.80-\$1.00-\$0.80 then \$0.80 :- now cover her remains. Sweet dear, thou art gone and left this troublesome world, We mourn not without hope; our loss is thy eternal gain. We think of thee as having gone solved—by the first condition of the problem, on before to that happy home to which we are 3 times B's, age=A's, age, and, in 10 years, hastening; that in a few days or years at the farthest, we shall be reunited, never more to

> DEATH OF A SCHOLAR.
>
> The following lines were written in commemoration of the death of HANNAH MARGARET GILBERT, who was one of my scholars. She was indeed a lovely child: In our pleasant little circle.

There is now a vacant seat; One young heart that throbbed in gladness, Now for uye has ceased to beat. She was peaceful and lovely, Gentle as an evening mild. But from earth to scenes of glory God removed his ransomed child. On her little angel forchead. Is the coronet of love, While her harp and tongue are trilling Sings to swell the choir above. Though we miss you in our circle. Though our hearts are sad and sore, Though you've left us, we will greet thee, When the storms of life are o'er.

TEACHER. Hunterstown, March, 1861. Communicated. On the 23d of Jan., JOHN CALVIN, aged 6 years 6 months and 7 days; on the 22d of Feb. WASHINGTON, aged 8 years 8 months and 12 days-sons of Wm. and Anna Hahn, of Frank-

See not our tears, nor hear our sighs, Oh! we will weep, in sorrow weep,
Till the last heart's-drop fills our eyes.

The beam of morn was on the stream, But sullen clouds the day deform Ye were, indeed, that morning beam, And death, alas! that sullen storm Ye were not formed for living-here,

For ye were kindred with the sky; But still we held you all so dear, We thought ye were not formed to die."

Auction

ND NOTICE.—The Assignee of Jacob A REININGER'S estate will sell at Public Auction, at Reininger's Tailor-shop, in Gettys-burg, on Saturday Evening, March 23, the STOCK persons indebted to said estate. Theoret account, that unless payment be made of the Assignee prior to the 1st of April will be added. W. A. DUNOAN, will be added. W. A. DUNUAN, STREET, and Jacob Reininger will, at the market and place, dispose of the residue of Raman-MADE CLOTHING, retained by him saider the Exemption Law. [March 11, 1981, 188]

Assignee's Notice.

HE undersigned, having been appointed As-signee, under a deed of trust forthe beneat of creditors, of GRORGE HAGARMAN AND WIFE, nt or creditors, of GROBGE MAGARKAN SHE WITH, of Mountpleasant township, Adams spenny, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves included to said Assigners to make immediate posterior to the undersigned, spriding in the same township, and those being claims assign the same to waship, and those being claims assign the same to waship. claims against the same to precent properly authenticated for settlement. MARKE IL TONL OF ALCOHOLD

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT AND

eport:
1. The Company was organized, February 20, 1860, by the election of officers agreeably to the provisions of the charter. To obviate the necessity of holding another election on the first Monday of the following March, the first Monday of the following March, the first Monday of the following March, the street of the annual election, it was agreed that the officers, then chosen, should riety of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin annual continue to bold office until superseded by the ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware—embrace. election of this year.

this sum was found inadequate, in course large; also Coal of every kind. quence of a larger extent of mains having been amount of Stock \$15000.

amount of Stock \$15000.

3. The Board were anxious to have the works constructed as cheaply as possible, but yet were personded that the quality of the material and the character of the workmanship were more important than cheapness of construction. They, therefore, invited proposal extensively, and received definite applications from five individuals, whilst smalry others were ready to make offers to do the work, when the contract was closed. This means a strength of the make a single trial to be satisfied that of all others it is the remedy.

MIDDLETOWN, DAUPHIN CO., PA., April 25, 'GO.

It is now about fifteen years since I commenced using in my family Pr. Wistar's Balsam

with Gas. It gives us great pleasure to be up to the expectations of the Board and the worthless. Our citizens have just cause to rejoice in their ment made for their convenience and camfort, in so near and substantial a manner, and at! so small a cost. No further additions or

during the coming summer and next fail, a of consumers. 6. Since the 18th of August the works

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" Fencing and Service pipe,	314	8
Printing,	47	8
" Books, Seal and Bills,	35	ij.

\$15000 88 The whole amount of Stock subscribed was \$14400; amount realized \$12729; available \$14200; leaving a deliciency of \$800, which the Board have determined to supply by

issning Stock to that amount.

8. The whole amount of Gas made since the beginning is, 343605 cubic feet; consumed, 325700; in Tank, Mains and Meters about 10900; and loss about 7000, or 23 per cent, which is deemed to be an unusually small loss. The expenditures on current account have been \$885 25; viz:

\$189 23 Coal, Lime, &c., Salary of Superintendent, 395 84

The income during this period, including the Gas bills of the last mouth, but not yet collected, has been as follows: \$1302 80 For Gas from Consumers, Service pipe and connections, 67 25

To this we may add: Coal on hands, Lime, 39 50 Meters, Service and Meter cocks, 18 24 Fittings and pipe, 138 74

Whole income and materials on hand, 1508 79 From this deduct expenses. 885 25

Balance in favor of the Company, \$623 54 Respectfully submitted, M. JACOBS, Pres't. March 4, 1861.

Notice. ICHAEL BENDER'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Bender, late of Richland county, Illinois, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in North Codorus tp., York co., Pa., ho Onts Buckley to Buckley t hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to Buch said estate to make immediate payment, and Clor those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. PETER FISHEL, Adm'r. March 11, 1861, 6t\*

Mantua-Making. MISS MARIA E. MYERS, East Middle Street, Gettysburg, carries on the Man-tua-making business, and solicits, as she will Rye. endeaver to deserve, a reasonable share of pa-

tronage. She guarantees all her work to fit. Charges to suit the times. March 11, 1861. "3t Notice. Whereas, I have given to Jesse Shriver
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March 11, 1861. 31 NGLISH DAIRY CHEESE, a way finear-Timothy Seed.

### Special Notices.

Twenty-five to sixty dollars and ex-McConaughy's Hall, March 4, 1861. penses per mouth will be paid by the Eric Sew-The annual meeting of the Stockholders of ing Machine Company to their Agents, for sellby calling Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D.D., to the Machine, and so simple in its construction and burg, the following variable remain. W. A. Duncan, acking as Secretary, a child can learn to operate it by half an hour's ty, viz: ONE FAMILY HORSE, a beautiful when the following Report was submitted by instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and demand the following Report was submitted by instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and defined to the following Report was submitted by instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and defined to the following Report was submitted by instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and defined to the following Report was submitted by instruction. It is equal to any Family Sewing Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and define the following Report was submitted by instruction. the Fifty and One flundred dollar machines.—. The price is but Fifteen Dollars. The Company MANAGERS.

The Board of Managers of the Gettysburg

Gas Company herewith present their annual

Sewing Machine Co. R. James, General process of the Sewing Machine Co. R. James, General columns. An excellent Cow, surpassed by few.

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Agent, Milan, Ohio. [Mar. 11, '61. -6m 20, 1860, by the election of officers agreeably | Car Sheads & Buchter's Store is well worcontinue to hold office notil superseded by the ware. Planished ware. Japan ware unishing ground, with other articles, too numerous to election of this year. 2. At the time of the organization of the Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to Sansage Stuffers, Mention. 2. At the time of the organization of the Company. \$13000 of Capital Stock were subscribed, and the Books were closed under subscribed, and the Books were closed under from Ware, of their own manufacture—keeping terms made known by DAVID ZIEGLER, SR., Adm'r. the impression that that amount might probata sufficient number of hands to supply any de-bly be sufficient to construct the works. But mand. Their assortment of Lumber is very

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work, when the contract was closed. This menced using in my family Dr. Wistar's Balsam caused some delay in the beginning, and was of Wild Cherry, as a medicine for Coughs, attended with a considerable amount of per-Golds, &c., and can most nunestatingly say plexity. But when a responsible contractor that it late scarcely ever failed to give relief i was found whose terms were acceptable to the most obstinate cases. I have in many in the Board, the work was pushed forward stances recommended it to others in cases rapidly, so that no delay was experienced in where other remedies had failed, with almost invariable success. I regard it as an invalua- and Il. C. Hooven has this day been dissolved

work they determined to extend the mains condition in which I bound myself. I applied considerably beyond their original intention, to different physicians, but received no benefit, and agreed to pay him \$1495 for the additional material and labor. There were hid mended; I gave it a trial, and was relieved of mended; I gave it a trial, and was relieved of 2163 feet of 4 inch, 4413 of 3 inch, and 7275 my cough before using half a bottle. I kept

able to say, that the works are neat and well Bures" and the printed one of the Proprietors ment, and those having claims against the same

& Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO.. the cheapest in the country, and of a capacity amply sufficient to supply the wants of a facts. Bestin: Solomon Chronister, Hamilton: town of three times the size of Geltysburg ... Jacob Fulweder, Munumsburg; D. E. Hollinger, East Berlin: Solomon Chronister, Hampton; Our cutzens have just cause to rejoice in their Abbottstown; M Staater, New Oxford, John success in having so important an improve- Miller, Littlestown; and by dealers everywhere, and the convenience and country. March 4, 1861. 4w

GREAT DISCOVERY!-Ample tests, both 5. The contractor set 94 Meters, of which Grath's heantiful combination, called "ELECone was for the Street Lamps, one for a TRICOIL," for the relief and cure of pain.—Church, one each for the College and Semi-But the people themselves are rendering their nary, and the rest mostly for private dwellings. Since the works have come into the satisfactory. More than two million bottles have been sold in a very short time—a great ced into two Churches and several Shops, and | proportion of those who heard others recomprivate dwellings, increasing the ambler of Meters or Consumers to 105. It is believed that our citizens will not deny themselves the configuration of the c mend it, who had beed it. That it's a splendid

have been in successful and satisfactory operation, under the superintendence of Mr. F. ing been restored to health in a few weeks by a BOEIMER, with whom the Board have con-tracted, for a salary of \$750 per annum, to years with severe long affection, and that diead make the Gas, attend to the Meters, collect disease, Consumption—is anxious to make the bills monthly, and to do all the labor that To all who desire it, he will send a copy of is necessary to supply the town with Gas.

7. The entire cost of construction, including int, discounts and incidentals was \$15000, as follows:

To Wm. Helme,

\$13994 99

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Core for Consumption. Asthma, Bronchilis, &c. The only object to Asthma, Bronchilis, &c. The only object of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the advertiser in sending the prescription of Diamond Work and of the prescription of Diamond Work and of the prescription of Diamond Work and other Whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and offer Whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the dark whole-All and Difference of the prescription of the prescription of Difference of the prescription of Differenc of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he

> will cost them nothing, and may prove a bles-Parties wishing the prescription will please REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county,

Oct. 22, 1860. 1y THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY .- SIR James Charke's Generalied Finale Pills.— Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Charles, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.— brane rapidly influmes, and the cyclid evinces. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstruc- rawness or reduces of the eyelids, commonly

counterfeits. carriage, but at any other time they are safe. to accidents or diseases that weaken and in-In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, flame the Eyes, and perhaps destroy the sight, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteries in metals, who, from the nature of their empty Whites these feels will be a feel with the state of their empty whites the state of \$1370 05 and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when ployments, are compelled to work in a cloud of all other means have failed; and although a dust and grit. Such should never be without powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitu-

> Full directions in the pamphlet around each package, which should be carefully preserved.
> Sole Agent for the United States and Canada,
> JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co...)

> Rochester, N. Y. N. B .- \$1 00 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containing 50 Pills, by return mail.
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Onts 25	Total\$392,3
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Timothy Seed 1 75 to 2 00	Deposits 17,6
Flax Seed 1 15	Due to other Banks 11,8
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BALTIMORE—FRIDAY LAST.	The above statement is correct, to the l
Flour 5 00 to 5 12	my knowlegde and belief.
Wheat 1'23 to 1 65	T. D. CARSON, Cast
Rye 65 to 72	Affirmed and subscribed before me, the
Corn 55 to 65	day of March, 1861. GEO. ARNOLD, J

day of March, 1861. March 11, 1861. Flour, Groceries, &c. I HAVE constantly on hand, FLOUR, Corn and Buckwheat MEALS, Hommony, Soup crop, at 50 cents per gallon, the very best kind for baking,) English Cheese, and every other article usually kept in a Flour and Grocery Store. Give me a call. WM. GILLESPIE. Gettysburg Dec. 31 1860 9m\*

The Farmers' & Mechanics' 27 SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO. fall and winter Clothing. We unhesitatingly
4 50 pays interest at the rate of 2, 3, 4 and 5 per say, at SAMSON'S—that's the spot—N. E. corner

Public Sale.

hand Falling-top Buggy, well done up; I Second-hand Rockaway Buggy, also in first-

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and

March 11, 1861. ts

Public Sale. ban township, Adams county, the following Bake Ovens and Cistern. Also, a good Black-Personal Property, viz: HORSES, 2 Shoats, smith Shop on said lot.

2 Wagons, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultivator, Spreaders, Log Chains, Cross-cut Saw, Cow Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Panallog and Publishing and Publishing and Charles of the County of the County

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by HENRY WITMOR, Adm'r. March 11, 1861. ts

Dissolution P PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership horerofore existing between J. A. Harper or settlement. J. A. HARPER,
Mutch 11, 1861. 4t H. C. HOOVER.

Notice.

TOSEPH DYSERT'S USTATE. - Letters of 2 inch Main, amounting in all to 1398 feet on using it until perminently cared. I would be of administration on the estate of Joseph or about 21 miles in length. The contractor also say that several of my friends have used Dysert, late of Germany township, Adams finished and delivered over into the hands of the Balsam with astenishing results.

The Board the works on the 18th of August
Last, on which day he lighted up the town

Tours truly, J. C. SMITH.

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The undersigned, residing in Union townthe undersigned, residing in Union townthe town the service of the problem of the pro county, deceased, having been granted to Wester's Balson has the written signature of "I. I dehied to said estate to make immediate pay constructed, and that they have fully come on the outer wrapper; all other is vile and to present them properly authenticated for setup to the expectations of the Board and the worthless.

AMOS LEFEVER, March 11, 1861. Gt

Notice. ters of administration on the estate of Naybright Ziegler, Late of Gettysburg. Adams on, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned a children of the sense to present the same to p co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persone indebted to said estate to make manedante payment, and those enlargement need be made for a quarter of a by able practitioners and chomical analysis, leaving claums against the same to present the great value of Prof. De them properly authoritisted to great leave the great value of Prof. De them properly authoritisted to great leave the great value of Prof. them properly authenticated for settlement.
DAVID ZIEGLER, SR., Adm'r.

March 11, 1501. Gt

Notice. TANE CURRY'S ESTATE.—Letters of adding in the same township, the Loreby gives notice to all persons indepted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly nuthenticated for setthat our citizens will not deny themselves the luxury of a good and cheap light, and that during the coming summer and next fall, a during the coming summer and next fall, a gists in the cities, and at wholesale and retail, ment, and those having claims against the same considerable number will be added to the list at the proprietors' prices of the agent here. See to present them properly authenticated for set-ARCHIBALD CURRY. tlement.

Adm's with the will annexed. March 11, 1861. St Watches, Jewelry, A ND SH. TR-WARE, We would respect-fully inform our friends, pations and the

other Jawelly made to order, at short notice .-Mar All goods warranted to be as represented. which he conceives to be invalinable, and he X. B —Particular attention given to Rehopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it pairing Watches and Jewelly, of every descrip-

public generally, that we have now in More

tion. STAUFFER & HARLEY, No. 622 Market St., South Side, Philad'a. Mar. 11, 1861. Jm

POR INFLAMED EYELLDS .-- The delicate structure of the eyelid renders it peculiarly sensitive and liable to disease. When, from any cause, it becomes affected, the inner memmoderates an excess and temoves all contractions, and a speedy care may be relied on. To Married Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will, sons of impaired vision, who, by using this in a short time, bring on the monthly period BALSAM, may obtain almost immediate relief. with regularity.

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent INFLAMED, or the ball of the eye thickly covernments. ered with blood, it acts almost like magic, and

Caurion.—These Pills should not be taken remotes all appearances of inflammation after by females during the first three months of two or three applications. There is a numer-regulancy, as they are sure to bring on Misthis-Balsain. PRICE 25 CTS, PER JAR-Will be sent free

per Mail to any part of the United States upon receipt of 39 cents in postage stamps.

1837 Prepared by A. B. & D. SANDS, Drugnsts, 100 Fulton St., cor. of William, N. Y. For sale by A. D. Buenler, Gettysburg, Pa.

Statement

OF THE BANK OF GETTYSBURG.
ASSETS. Loans and discounts ...... \$274,076 09 Due by other Banks ..... 56,514 37

Notes of other Banks,...... 8,646 11 the 5th

1 62 cent. for money on deposit. .Jan. 21, 1861. tf

"The view Office leading it seems of

Poor-House Accounts.

To cash of H. Welty, for shingles,

Out-door pauper's support,

Merchandise and groceries,

Flour, grain and grinding,

Mechanics' work and post fence,

Wood chopping and shingle making,

Connsel fees, \$10-extra fees, \$14,

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and

Stone coal, plaster and lime, Dings and medicines, Removing paupers,

Pork, beef and bacon,

stock hogs,

Male birelings,

Funeral expenses,

Clerk's salary, Physician's salary,

Publishing accounts, &c.,

Director's salary, Steward's sundry expenses,

settlement, | Cash from Henry Rupp.

Cash of Mrs. Hickor,

By general expenses.

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ging graves,

Fish and sheep,

Vegetables and fruit.

Meal and seed coin,

Cash for tallow, Cash of John Fisher, for beef,

Interest of And'w Polley for Eliza White, 9 96

Cash of Samuel Hartzell, changles,

Cash of William Howard for cow,

Cash found with Rebecca Shriver,

Cash paid hirelings, harvesting and

Relief to paupers, Funeral of Rebecca Schriver and dig-

Sled, furniture and hay carriage,

March 4, 1861. 4t

Transient panners.

Wheat, bushels,

Ears of Corn. "

Timothy seed,"

Loads of Corn Fodder,

Tons of Hay, Heads of Cabbage,

Pounds of Pork.

Pounds of Beef,

March 4, 1861. 4t

Jan. 28, 1861.

OVERCOATS at panie prices,

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Children.

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HENRY DYSERT

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JACOB CULP, Steward.

A. SCOTT & SON.

IST OF PAUPERS remaining in the Alms

I House of Adams county, on the 7th day of

PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1860.

Bargains!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!—We would call the attention of our customers and others

The wish to buy cheap goods, that we are de-

termined to close out our entire stock of Ladies

Dress Goods, Shawls, &c., &c., at cost prices, for eash. Our stock comprises all the new and fastionable styles, in French Merinoes, Cash-

meres, Delaines, Printed Merinoes, Plaids Ameline Cloths, Oriental Lustres, Wool De-

aines, all colors, Lyonese Cloth, &c., &c., long

and square Shawls-closing out at greatly re-

 $^{\circ}61$  . Picking is now selling  $^{\circ}61$ 

DRESS COATS at panic prices,
DRESS COATS at panic prices,

VESTS of all kinds at panic prices,

OVERCOATS at panic prices,
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VESTS of all kinds at panic prices, VESTS of all kinds at panic prices.

Under-shirts, Drawers, Socks, Gloves, Com-

forts, Gentlemen's Shawls, and Gents' Furnishing Goods of every description. Also, Musical

Instruments - Accordens, Flutes, Fifes, Notions, &c., &c., now being sold very cheap, and

at prices to suit the times.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY-CALL SOON.

DRESS COATS at panic prices.

Oash for straw and corn meal,

1861. Jan. 7. To order on Treasurer,

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By Cash paid out as follows

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THIS WAY 1—On Saturday, the 23d of March

Inst., the undersigned, Administrator of
the estate of Waybander Zhecken, defeased,
will offer at Public Sale, at the late residence of said decedent, in West Middle street, Cettysburg, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: ONE FAMILY IURES, a beautiful
Bay, of rare qualities—finely gaited and delightful in harness. This is one of the most
desirable horses in the county. 2 first-rate
Blooded Colts, to which the attention of all adBlooded Colts, to which the attention of all ad
IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application has pleased of March
To Receive, the 19th day of March nert, the
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Charter of Incorporation to an association of
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D., 1860, to the 7 at the next term, to wit: on the third Menday in May 5. " 163, 1000 00 May 5. " 217, 1000 00 May 5. " 217, 1000 00 May 5. " 1000 May 5. " 1000 00 May 5. " 1000 To order on Co. Treasurer, No. 272,

By the Court, Jr.P.BAILDY, Prothy.
Prothonotary's office, Cettys
burg, March-11, 'Ql. 3t Sheriff's Sale. TN pursuance of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court-house, in Gettysburg, on Saturday, the 23d day of March inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz:
No.1: ALOT OF GROUND, situate in the Bo-

rough of Gettysburg, Adams co., Pa., fronting on Horses, cows, beel cattle, sheep and Chambersburg street, or West York street, adjoining properties of S. S. Schmucker on the

Chains, Double and Single-Trees, and other fronting on North street, bounded on the south Chains, Double and Single-Trees, and other fronting on North Street, additional farming atensils. Also, Rousehold and Kitchen by a public alley, on the north by the Rulhoad, Furniture: Beds and Bodsteads, Table, Store on the west by lot No. 3, contining I Acre, and Pipe, Silver Watch, Shot Gun; a set of more or less, on which is creeted a Frame Blacksmith's Tools. the necessary machinery connected.

No. 3: A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., Treasurer's salary, berough of Gettysourg, Adams county, Pa., containing 2 Acres, more or less, bounded on the east by lot No. 2, on the south by a public alloy, west by lot of S. Pahnestock, and on the north by the Railroad. Taken in execution as Treasurer, the property of C. W. Horrman. - A L S O --

the time of completion. The Board fine of the line of completion of March, the Board o A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough

property of Solomon R. Thron.
SANUEL WOLF, Sherif. mediately after the property is struck down, and To balance in hands of Steward at last on failure to comply therewith, the property will ( again be put up for sale.

Notice. Cash of John Fisher, for Beel, Cash of Charity box, Oash of Morrison, for horse, ters testementary on the estate of Souncel Faincestock, late of Gertysburg, Adams county, dereased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, they have been given built to the latest of And'w Polley for Eliza Port of the Cash of Mrs. Hickor. hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and Order on Treasurer,

EDWARD C. FAHNESTOCK, Lecutor. Feb. 1, 1861. 6t

Notico.

CAMBEL HOFFMAN'S ESTATE —Letters of Cash for beef tongues, administration on the estate of Samuel Balance due Steward, Hoffman, late of Mountpleasanttownship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, butcheding, present them properly authenticated for settlement. GEO. Y. HOFFMAN, Adm'r. Relief to paupers, March 4, 1861. 6t7

Estray. AME to the premises of the subscriber, in Reading township. Adams co, in June Brick, time, sand and lumber, last, a DUN HAITER, about two years old.— Mechanics, fill come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away.

JOHN L. TAUGHINBAUGH. March 4, 1861. 3t\* Do Grath's Electric Oil, OR the following (not everything.) ranted to

Cure Fever and Ague in one day; Cure Chills in five minutes; Care Croup in one night; Cure Dealuess in two to four days; Cure Burns and Scalds in ten minutes;

Oure Sprains, Wounds and Bruises in from one to three days: Oure Inflammention in one day; Cure Neuralgia, Croup, Toothache, Burns, ir ten minutes; Cure Hemorrhage, Scrofula, Abscess, in ten

Cure Bruises, Wounds, Tetter, in one to three days; Cure Earache, Stiff Neck, Ague, in one day;

Cure Felons, Broken Breast, Salt Rheum, in three to six days: Gure Quiesy, Palpitation, Pleurisy in one to ten days; Cure Asthma, Palsy, Gout, Erysipelas, in

five to twenty days; Cure Frosted Feet, Chilblains. Stiff Joints, Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Scarlet Fever, and the lame made to walk, by a few bottles. This Oil (De Grath's) is mild and pleasant, ind is a great Family Medicine for children tectining, &c. Ladies should all use it. It always leaves you better than its finds you, and one bottle

often cures entirely. AFPLICATED THIRTEEN YEARS AND CURED IN OND WEFE.

Read letter from Rev. James Temple. Philadelphia, June 9th, 1856. Prof. De Grath: I have been afflicted for

thirteen years with Neuralgia and other painful complaints, and I have been unable to sleep soundly or walk any distance for many years past. Last week I got a bottle of your "Electric Oil." The bret night I slept soundly and well, and to-day I am a new min. My wife could not believe her eyes. Your Electric Oil has done in one week what the physicians of Philadelphia failed to do in thirteen years. Gratefully yours, REV. JAMES TEMPLE,

310 South Street.

DEAFNESS OURED. New Haven, May 19th, 1858. Prof. De Grath: My brother has been deef duced prices. 999 35 for three years. After trying many things, he ,451 98 used your Oil a few times, and it cured him en-CLIFFURD R. SCRANTON. CAUTION,-There are numerous imitations price. sprung up on the reputation that my article has acquired. The public must beware. They are worthless. Sold by all Druggists. Depot, 217 South Eighth street, Philadelphia. Feb. 25, 1861. 3m

> Photography N ALL ITS BRANCHES, executed in the best style known in the art, at C. G. GRANE'S GALLERY, 532 Arch Street, East of Sixth, Philadelphia. LIFE SIZE in Oil and Pastel, Stereoscopic Portraits, Ambrotypes, Daguerreotypes, &c., for Cases, Medallions, Pins, Rings, &c. [Nov. 12, 1860. ly

The Bodugger. THIS wonderful article, just patented, is something critically new, and never before officed to agents, who are wanted everywhere. Full particulars sent free. Address
SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine. March 4, 1861. Ly

The Election

Do not forget to call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, if you want to buy cheap Dress Goods: such as Cashmeres, De Laines, Printed Me-S over, and although every one can't have his wishes entirely satisfied, it becomes us to submit. The next important question for all men, and particularly the people of Adams rinoes, Coburgs, &c., all of new and fashionable county, is where to buy the best and cheapest

SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cas SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cas-simeres, Casinetts, Jens, and all kinds of Domestic Goods thesper Callenti see ! of the Diamond, in the old County Building. Gettysburg, Oct. 15, 1800.

Public Sale.

I Narrow-tread Wagon, 1 One-horse Wagon the Wood-work of a Hind-carriage for a Broad-19 00 tread Wagon, 1 Rockaway Buggy, 1 Sleigh, Manny Reaper, Threshing Machine, Grain Drill Fodder Cutter, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Box Corn Sheller, Rolling Screen, Ploughs and 700 00 Harrows, Single and Donblo Shovel Ploughs 700 00 Feed Trough, Horse Gears, Double and Single-800 00 Trees, Spreaders, Log Chain, Halter and Cow 14 40 Chains, Grain Cradle, Mowing Seythe, Jackscrew, Grindstone, Axes, Mauls and Wedges, Mattocks, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, and other implements. Wheat, Rye, Outs and Corn, by the Gettysburg, Pa. Shot Gun, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. 8684 75 Mar-sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., A 1828 89 on said day, when attendance will be given and Pa.

terms made known by BENJAMIN DEARDORFF,

Feb. 25, 1861. ts Administrator

Public Sale.

132 87 Sale, at the late residence of said decedent. In 192 00 Straban township, Adams county, on the York 208 00 Turnpike, three miles from Gettysburg, the lo-81 25 lowing valuable Personal Property, viz: 57 00 COWS, 2 large Shoats, I Buggy, a quantity of 24 00 Hay; Outs and Polatoes by the busicel; Posts, 40 00 Shingles, Grindstone; Beds and Bedding, Ta-100 00 bles, Chairs, Settee, Corner Cuphoard, 3 Stoves 65 00 and Pipe, (one a Cook Stove.) Carpeting, Carpet 100 pet Yarn, Clock, 2 Copper Kettles, Itoa Kettles, 100 Cle, Queensware, Tin-ware, Pots, Pans, Ment 40 00 Vessels, Barrels, Bacon and Laid and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. 44 01 terms made known by ISAAC F. BRINKERHOFF, Adm'r. \$6610.91

March 4, 1861. tsx

Public Sale.

O's Monday, the 25th of March inst., the sub-scriber, Administrator of the estate of correct, being from the 3d day of January, A. Sauder Houseased, will sell at Public D., 1869, to the 7th day of January, A. D., Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Sale, at the love residence of said deceased, in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, near Brush Run School House, the following valuable Personal Property, viz 2 HORSES, 3 Cows, 4 Sheep, 2 Sows, a Two-horse Wagon, 1 Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Winnowing ACOB CULP, Esq., Steward, in account with Mill. Cutting Box. Horse Gours, Log Chain, store, where those wishing to have any Dental the Directors of the Poor and House of Em- Halter and Cow Chains, Forks, Rakes, and Operation performed are respectfully invited to SAMUEL WOLF, Sherig. playment of the County of Adams, being from other farm articles. Grain in the ground, 6 call. Strenkers: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Sherif's Office, Gertysburg, Mar. 4, '60. the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861: so, Beds, Beiding, Chairs, Tables, Corner Capall sales by the Sheriff must be paid over im-1860. DR. board, 2 Clocks, 2 Stoves, Chests, Iron Kettle mediately after the property is struck down, and To balance in hands of Steward at last and many other household articles. Since Capall Rev. C. P. Krauth, D.D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. H. L. Sawer. Getty-burg, April 11, '52. of Blacksmith's Tools.

per Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by GEORGE Y. HOFFMAN, Adm'r.

March 4, 1861. is\*

ed for one year at public outery.

Gettysburg immediate supervision, and neither pains or expense has been spared in rendering their 2 50 POUNDRY.—The subscribet, having leased the Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. Hopman, in this place, has had it thoroughly repaired, by placing in it the necessity machinery for grinding Lime-time for the mill is now in operation and I am ready to supply any demand for this useful. ready to supply any demand for this useful Menallen Agricultural Fair for the best Ambro-Fertilizer. GROUND LIME-STONE is now types and Photographs.

in the first crop.

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The first crop. in the first crop. PETER DIEHL."

Numerous other certificates of like character 4 65 | could be produced, but this is sufficient. Farmers are requested to send in their creasing reputation which it enjoys. 12 30 orders and to give it a trial.
33 78 Mat. 4, 1861. If JOHN HOOVER. 32 78 Mai. 4, 1861. tf

Washington Hotel, TEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.— The undersigned, having taken the above We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and djust the Public Accounts, do certify, that we are examined the items which compose the

boarders.

wives, brandles, gais, &c.

His table is always supplied with the best the tronage.

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LOSHUA PRICE. able and necessary, for the accommodation of always be had on hire at the National Hotel, man and heast, with faithful and obliging ser- Jan. 14, 1861. 3m\* vants, and his own personal attention and supervision, he will leave no means unspared to merit

the public patronage.

The proprietor assures those who may favor him with their patronage, that they shall ever meet with a cordial reception at his house, and that everything essential to the convenience and happiness of his guests shall be attended to. Also in connection with this house, is extensive stabling attached for horses.
HENRY L. BERKHEIMER. Feb. 25, 1861. 3m

Patent Mica Lamp CHIMNEY.—A LAMP CHIMNEY THAT WILL NOT BREAK!—This great invention commends itself to every one using COAL OIL LAMPS.— It gives more light, requires less cleaning and will not break by the heat or cold, falling or being out a thick set of any ordinary usage. For sale by Storekeepers WHISKERS OR A MUSTACHE generally throughout the United States and the in from three to six weeks. This article is the and Patentees. "HORNING & HUMPHREY,

Manufacturers' price. [Feb. 25, 1861. 4t

ed, residing in the same township, he hereby The Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock and prices, as we call and examine our stock and prices, as we are satisfied that we can please as to quality and estate to make immediate payment, and those states to make immediate payment, and those states are satisfied that we can please as to quality and estate to make immediate payment, and those states are satisfied that we can please as to quality and estate to make immediate payment, and those states are respectively. having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. HENRY WITMOR, Adm'r

Feb. 25, 1861 6t Assignee's Notice.

THE undersigned, having been appointed
Assignee, under a deed of trust for the
tenefit of creditors, of Jacon Barrion and
Lydia, his wife, of Union township, Adams
county, notice is hereby given to all persons
knowing themselves independ to said Assignees knowing them elves indepted to said Assignors PANTALOONS at panic prices,
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PANTALOONS at panic prices. to make immediate payment to the undersign ed, residing in the same towrship, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. LEVI D. MAUS, Assignce. Feb. 18, 1861. Gt4:

Notice.

AGDALENA MONFORT'S ESTATE.— Letters of administration on the estate of Magdalena Monfort, late of Straban twp., Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to presen them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN G. BRINKERHOFF, Adm'r. Feb. 4, 1861. 6t

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Propessional cards

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A Trobney AT LAW .- Office in West Mid-dle street, one door west of the new

Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859. A. J. Cover, TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend A to Collections and all other husiness en-

and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street, [Sept. 5, 1859. Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .-- Office in the Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg,

usted to him. Office between Fahnestocks'

[Úct. 3, 1859. uf Edward B. Buehler,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted He speaks the German language .-288 42 On Tuesday, the 26th of March inst., the sub-66 24 Scriber, Administrator of the estate of 24 90 John Tare, Sr., deceased, will sell at Public street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. monsite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

> J. J. Herron, TIORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. -) lice on Bultimore street, nearly oppoite Fahnestock Brothers' Store. Gettysburg, Oct. 1, 1860. tf

D. McConaughy,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chamhersburg street,) Attorney and Solicitor for Patents and Pensions. Bounty Land Waron said day, when attendance will be given and rants, Buck-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England, and Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other western States. Par Apply to him persountly

ar hy latter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental

Tyson Brothers, PROPRIETORS of the EXCELSION SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, GETTSBURG, PA., Take pleasure in amounting to the public that they have removed to their New and Exercisiva BT At the same time the Farm will be Rent- Sky-Liber Gallery, located on the South side of York street, opposite the Bank, and one door below their old stand. The building has been erected under their

AND EAILROAD STREITS, NEAR THE apartments both comfortable and convenient. FOUNDRY.—The subscriber, having leased the All the modern improvements have been added

conceded by those who have tested it, to be a much better Fertilizer than Barnt Lime, or indeed any of the other Fertilizers generally applied to the othe plied to land. The following Certificate from give entire satisfaction. They hope their friends Mi Diena, an extensive farmer, and highly re-spectable citizen of Adams county, will attest pictures taken, that the Excelsior Sky-light the trath of this assertion:

new I have been trying the Ground Lime
stone on my land for the last four years and
stone on my land for the last four years and
find it to be a better fertilizer than the Burnt
find it to be a better fertilizer than the Burnt
The "Excelsior" is always free to the public, Gallery is near them, and that pictures made and every one is cordially invited to pay it a visit, when they will have an opportunity to decide of the justness of the patronage and in

Ladies will find every convenience for the arrangement of their toilet.

ISAAC G. TYSO PHOTOGRAPHERS. Jan. 21, 1861.

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify, that we have examined the items which compose the above account, and do report that the same is correct—the same embracing the account of Jacob Culp, the present Steward, from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive.

January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive. comfort and convenience of the traveler. With two and accommodating Hostlers will be toler good rooms and clean beds, it makes a most ted at the Botel. With good beds, good fare, desirable place for transient and permanent and all the other arrangements of the house good, not forgetting to mention moderate this but is always supplied with the choicest charges, he cannot fail to give satisfaction. He

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE! DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE? BELLINGHAM'S

CELEBRATED Stimulating Onguent, FOR THE WHISKERS AND HAIR. The subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of the United States, that they have obtained the Agency for, and are now enabled to offer to the American public, the above

justly celebrated and world-renowned article. THE STIMULATING ONGUENT is prepared by Dr. C. P. BELLINGHAM, an eminent physician of London, and is warranted to

WHISKERS OR A MUSTACHE Canadas, and Wholesale by the Hanufacturers only one of the kind used by the French, and in London and Paris it is in universal use. It is a beautiful, economical, soothing, yet No. 321 N. Second Street, Philad'a.

N. B. A large and superior stock of COAL

OIL LAMPS, always on hand, at prices defying competition Also, the Portland Coal Oil, at cure malaries, and cause to spring up in piace of the baid spots a fine growth of new hair.— Applied according to directions, it will turn Notice.

A DAM YEAGY'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Adam Yeagy,

The of Straban tomorbic Adam Yeagy, late of Straban township, Adams county, de-cased, having been granted to the undersign-one week's use they would not for any consideration be without it.

The subscribers are the only Agents for the article in the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed. Price One Dollar a box-for sale by all Druggists and Dealers; or a box of the "Ongu-(warranted to have the desired effect) will be sent to any who desire it, by mail (direct,) securely packed, on receipt of price and

postage, \$1 18 Apply to or address
HORACE L. BEGEMAN & CO., nauggists, &c., 24 William Street, New York.

Feb. 25, 1861. 6m Notice.

ULLIAM PANEBECKER'S ESTATE.—
Letters testamentary on the estate of William Panebecker, late of Union twp., Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, lie hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present thein properly authenticated for settlement.

MICHAEL KITZMILLER, Err.

Feb. 4, 1861. - 6t . H. G. Carr HAS just received a very fine assortment of CURRANTS, FIGS, RAISINS & PRUNES. Also a splendid article LEGHORN CITRON-

all of which are used for baking purposes, te.
Just call and examine them. Don't forget the place, right opposite the Bank, in York street.

BLANKET SHAWLS, all varieties and priors.

# Annual Mooting of the Gottysburg Gas

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of ing Machine Company to their Agents, for sell-the Gettyaburg Gas Company, was organized ing the Eric Sewing Machine. This is a new by calling Bev. S. S. SCHMUCKER, D.D., to the Machine, and so simple in its construction that chair, W. A. Duscau, acting as Secretary, a child can learn to operate it by half an hour's

Gas Company herewith present their annual

this sum was found inadequate, in conse- large; also Coal of every kind. quence of a larger extent of mains having been laid, in order to reach more remote points. DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-

works constructed as cheaply as possible, but yet were persuaded that the quality of the material and the character of the workman-ship were more important than cheapness of construction. They, therefore, invited proposals extensively, and received definite applications from five individuals, whilst sundry others more received to have the sundry others more received to have the sundry others from five individuals, whilst sundry others more received to have the sundry others more received to have the sundry others from five individuals, whilst sundry others more received to the sundry others.

contracted with WILLIAM HELME, East, of me say that a trial will convince them of the are in the hands of Mr. Harper, who is author-Philadelphia, to erect the contemplated works, truth of all that has been said in its favor. | ized to settle the affairs of the late Firm. All Philadelphia, to erect the contemplated works, truth of all that has been said in its favor. on the lot previously parchased from Mesura. Dorrson and Coponi for the sum of \$509 .up to the expectations of the Board and the worthless. community generally. They are probably Boston, and for sale by A. D. Buehler, Gettysamply sufficient to supply the wants of a town of three times the size of Gertysburg.— Our citizens have just cause to rejoice in their in so neat and substantial a manner, and at

nary, and the rest mostly for private died-verdict in a manner both unmistakable and lings. Since the works have come into the satisfactory. More than two million bottles hands of the Board, the Gas has been intro. have been sold in a very short time-a great ded into two Churches and several Shops, and proportion of those who heard others recomprivate dwellings, increasing the number of discovery is every where acknowledged, and Adams county, deceased, having been granted present them properly authenticated for settless on the sound it, who had tried it. That it's a splendid estate of Line Curry, late of Liberty township, and those having claims against the same to butchering.

Meters or Consumers to 196. It is believed in orbing like it was every where acknowledged, and Adams county, deceased, having been granted present them properly authenticated for settless will not deny themselves the only genuine Electric Oil is Prof. De Grath's ship, he hereby gives notice to all persons in the same township.

GEO. Y. HOFFMAN, Adm'r. Belief to papers, that our citizens will not deny themselves the inverse of the series of

6. Since the 18th of August the works have been in successful and savisfactory opera- TO CONSUMPTIVES -The Advertiser, hav-

Interest on loans, " Fencing and Service pipe, Printing, Books, Seal and Bills,

The whole amount of Stock subscribed was \$14400; amount realized \$12729; available

Salary of Superintendent, The income during this period, including

collected, has been as follows: For Gas from Consumers, Service-pipe and connections, 67 25

To this we may add: Coal on hands. Lime. Meters, Service and Meter cocks, 18 24 Fittings and pipe, 19 00

Whole income and materials on hand, 1508 79

Balance in favor of the Company, \$623.54 Bespectfully submitted, M. JACOBS, Pres't.

March 4, 1861. Notice.

FICHAELBENDER'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Michael Red Wh Bender, late of Richland county, Illinois, deceased having been granted to the undersigned, Rye..... Oats .... Pa, he hareby gives notice to all persons indebted to Claver. said estate to make immediate payment, and Clovers those having claims against the same to present Timoth

them properly authenticated for settlement.
PETER FISHEL, Adm'r. March 11, 1861, 6t\* Mantua-Making. MISS MARIA E. MYERS, East Middle Plour... Wheat... Wheat... Business, and solicits, as she will endeave to deserve, a reasonable share of particular to the marantage all her north for the ma

the guarantees all her work to fit. Oats ... Offices to suit the times. March 11, 1861. 3t

ting received value for said note.
WILLIAM SHELAMAN. Corn ..... arch 11, 1861. St Clever Bood

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Special Wottees.

1. The Company was organized, February
20, 1860, by the election of officers agreeably
to the provisions of the charter. To obviate
the necessity of holding another election on
the first Monday of the following March, the
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2. At the time of the organization of the
Company #12000 of Control Only the Court of Common
the fixed for the aurual election, it was
full of Stoves of every pattern, also, every varicty of Hollow Ware, Shect-iron Ware, Tin
Ware, Planished Ware, Japan Ware—embracing, indeed, everything in the house furnishing
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ing of the Court. Prothonotary's office, Gettys
burg, Magon, for one horse, A for of Harness, with
a number of Household afticles. Also, Corn
and Oats by the bushel, and Grain in the
ponas, issued out of the Cour 2. At the time of the organization of the Company, \$13000 of Capital Stock were subscribed, and the Books were closed under the contract of the Court-house, in Getty-burg, on Saturday, subscribed, and the Books were closed under the court-house, in Getty-burg, on Saturday, which attendance will be given and the 23d day of March inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., subscribed, and the Books were closed under iron Ware, of their own manufacture—keeping terms made known by the impression that that amount might proba a sufficient number of hands to supply any debly be sufficient to construct the works. But

laid, in order to reach more remote points DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERthan it was originally contemplated to reach. BY.—Where this article is known it is a work of \$1400 additional Stock was of supererogation to say one word in its favor, and which togother with so well is it extablished as an unfailing remedy at the late residence of said decedent, in Stra-\$600 yet required, will make the aggregate for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whoop-\$600 yet required, will make the aggregate amount of Stock \$15000.

3. The Board were anxious to have the

MIDDLETOWN, DAUPHIN CO., PA., April 5, '60. others were ready to make offers to do the work, when the contract was closed. This menced using in my family Dr. Witter's Balsam caused some delay in the beginning, and was of Wild Cherry, as a medicine for Coughs, attended with a considerable amount of per-Colds, &c., and can most unhesitatingly say plexity. But when a responsible contractor that it has scarcely ever failed to give relief in was found whose terms were acceptable to the most obstinate cases. I have in many in-the Board, the work was pushed forward stances recommended it to others in cases rapidly, so that no delay was experienced in where other remedies had failed, with almost the time of completion. invariable success. I regard it as an invalua- and H. C. Hooven has this day been dissolved
4. On the 19th day of March, the Board ble specific. To those who have not used it let by mutual consent. The Books and Accounts

PROM J. C. SMITH, ESQ.

LEWISBURG, PA., May 7, 1860.

Some eight years since I was attacked with a considerably beyond their original intention, to different physicians, but received no benefit, and agreed to pay him \$1495 for the addi-Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry was recomand agreed to pay him placed for the were laid tional material and labor. There were laid mended; I gave it a trial, and was relieved of 2763 feet of 4 inch, 4443 of 3 inch, and 7275 my cough before using haif a bottle. I kept

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., burg; E. Hiteshew, York Springs; Wm. Wolf, East Berlin; Solomon Chronister, Hampton; Jacob Fulweiter, Mummasburg; D. E. Hollinger, Abbottstown; M. Staater, New Oxford; John success in having so important an improvement made for their convenience and comfort.

Miller, Littlestown; and by dealers everywhere.

March 4, 1801. March 4, 1801. 4w

so small a cost. No further additions or GREAT DISCOVERY!-Ample tests, both enlargement need be made for a quarter of a by able practitioners and chemical analysis, century to come.

have demonstrated the great value of Prof. De

5. The contractor set 94 Meters, of which
one was for the Street Lamps, one for a TRIC OIL, 3 for the relief and cure of pain.—
Church, one each for the College and Semi-

tion, under the superintendence of Mr. F. ing been restored to health in a few weeks by a BOEHRER, with whom the Board have convery simple remedy, after having suffereit several tracted, for a salary of \$750 per annum, to make the Gas, attend to the Meters, collect the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly, and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that the bills mouthly and to do all the labor that of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to behefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hones every sufferer will try his remedy, as it 314 85 hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it 47 89 will cost them nothing, and may prove a bles-

35 62 sing. \$15000 88 addmss REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, Oct. 22, 1860. 1y

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| Married Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will in a short time, bring on the monthly period in a short time, bring on the monthly period. In all cases, the earlier this remedy is applied. \$489 23 with regularity.
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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections,
Pain in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight such as Miners, Mechanics, and other operatives \$1370 05 exertion. Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics in metals, who, from the nature of their emand Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when ployments, are compelled to work in a cloud of all other means have failed; and although a dust and grit. Such should never be without powerful remedy, do not countin iron, calomel, this Balsam. antimony, or any thing hurtful to the constitu-

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Sole Agent for the United States and Canada, gists, 100 Fulton St., cor. of William, N. Y.

JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co..) Rochester, N. Y.

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Timothy Seed.

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for baking.) English Cheese, and every other article usually kept in a Flour and Grocery Store. Give me a call. WM. GILLESPIE. Gettysburg Dec. 31 1860 9m2

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DAVID ZIEGLER, SR., Admir.

March 11, 1861. to

Public Sale.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by HENRY WITHOR, Adm'r. March 11, 1861. to

Dissolution OF PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership heretofore existing between J. A. HALPER for settlement. J. A. HARPER, March 11, 1861. 4t H. C. HOOVER.

Notice. 2763 feet of 4 inch, 4443 of 3 inch, and 7275 my cough before using hair a notice. a self-line Main, amounting in all to 1393 feet on using it until permanently cured. I would of administration on the estate of Joseph or about 2½ miles in length. The contractor also say that several of my friends have used bysert, late of Germany township, Adams county, decased, having been granted to county, decased, having been granted to finished and delivered over into the hands of the Balsam with astonishing results.

the Board the works on the 18th of August last, on which day he lighted up the town with Gas. It gives us great pleasure to be with Gas. It gives us great pleasure to be Burrs" and the printed one of the Proprietors ment, and those having claims against the same constructed, and that they have fully come on the outer wrapper; all other is vile and to present them properly authenticated for act-AMOS LEFEVER.

March 11, 1861. 6t Notice. co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, he here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make itsmediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.
DAVID ZIEGLER, SR., Adm'r.

March 11, 1861. 6t

Notice. TANE CURRY'S ESTATE .- Letters of ad-ARCHIBALD CURRY.

Adm'r with the will apriexed. March 11, 1861. Gt Watches, Jewelry,

pairing Watches and Jewelry, of every descrip-STAUFFER & HARLEY, No. 622 Narket St., South Side, Philad's.

Roman Eye Balsam, FOR INFLAMED EYELIDS.—The delicate structure of the cyclid renders it peculiar. \$14200; leaving a deficiency of \$800, which the Board have determined to supply by issuing Stock to that amount.

8. The whole amount of Gas made since the beginning is, 343600 cubic feet; continuous in Tank. Mains and Meters to which the female constitution is subject. It with regularity.

In all cases, the earlier this remedy is applied the better. In cases where the BYELIDS ARE INFLAMED, or the ball of the eye thickly covcounterfeits.

CAUTION.—These Pills should not be taken removes all appearances of inflammation after

PRICE 25 CTS. PER JAR-Will be sont free per Mail to any part of the United States upon

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Statement OF THE BANK OF GRITYSBURG. ASSETS.	•	P
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Notice

the following described Real Estate, viz: No.1: A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams co., Pa., fronting on , Chambersburg street, or West York street, adstock hogs, joining properties of S. S. Schmucker on the Flour, grain and grinding.

ban township, Adams-county, the following Personal Property, viz: HORSES, 2 Shoats, 2 Wagons, Ploughs and Harrows, Cultivator, Spreaders, Log Chains, Cross-cut Saw, Cow Chains, Double and Single-Trees, and other farming nuensils. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture: Beds and Bedsteads, Table, Store and Pipe, Silver Watch, Shot Gun; a set of Blacksmith's Tools.

Bake Ovens and Cistern. Also, a good Black-Mod Chopping and shingle making, Male birelings, Female do., Function on North street, bounded on the south by a public alley, on the north by the Railroad, on the west by lot No. 3, containing 1 Acre, more or less, on which is erected a Frame Brank Saw AND CHOPPING MILL, with all Director's salary, Director's salary, Sieward's sundry expenses,

the necessary machinery connected.

No. 3: A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., Treasurer's salary, containing ? Acres, more or less, bounded on the east by lot No. 2, on the south by a public alley, west by lot of S. Fahnestock, and on the north by the Bellrend. Taken in execution as the property of C. W. Hoppman. A LOT OF GROUND, situate in the Borough

of Gettysburg Adams county, Pa., fronting on adjust the Public Accounts, do hereby certify East Middle street, adjoining property of Geo. that we have examined the items which comized to settle the affairs of the late Firm. All Swope on the west, on the east by lot of Zachapiersons knowing themselves indebted to said Firm, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to call and settle on or before the 1st day. of these works, including Gas House, Tank, Maius, Service pipe and Meters, the sum of \$12500. But during the progress of the work they determined to extend the mains work they determined to extend the mains condition in which I found myself. I applied for settlement.

Discussed to call and settle one or before the 1st day May, 1861, as after that time the accounts Water, 1861, as after that time the accounts of Wall, 1861, as after that time the accounts of Will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Those having claims are also requested to present them properly authenticated condition in which I found myself. I applied for settlement.

J. A. HARPER, Trees on said lot. Taken in execution as the long of the set of property of Solomon H. Tipron.
SAMUEL WOLF, Sherif.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Mar. 4, '60. Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon day of all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over im- 1860. mediately after the property is struck down, and 'To balance in hands of Steward at last on failure to comply therewith, the property will settlement, again be put up for sale.

Notice.

SAMUEL FARNESTOCK'S ESTATE.—Let-ters testamentary on the estate of Samuel Cash of Morrison, for horse, Fahnestock, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under-signed, residing in the same place, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to Cash of Mrs. Hickey, AYBRIGHTZIEGLER'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of
Waybright Ziegler, late of Gettysburg, Adams
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JAMES F. FAHNESTOCK,
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Cash of Andrew Wi those having claims against the same to pre- Cash of D. C. Brinkerhoff, for lime,

HENRY J. FAHNESTOCK, EDWARD G. FAHNESTOCK, Feb. 4, 1861. 6t

Notice.

AMUEL HOFFMAN'S ESTATE.—Letters of Cash for beef tongues administration on the estate of Samuel Balance due Steward, Hoffman, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, rasiding in the same township, MANE CURRY'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration, with the will annexed on the
estate of Line Curry, late of Liberty township,
and those having claims against the same to

> Estray. Reading township, Adams co., in June Brick, lime, sand and lumber, last, a DUN HEIFER, about two years old.— Methanics,
> The owner will come forward, prove property, Bacon, beef and veal, pay charges and take her away.
>
> JOHN L. TAUGHINBAUGH.
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> March 4, 1861. 31\*
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> Sled, furniture

De Grath's Electric Oil, War-ranted to

Cure Fever and Ague in one day; Cure Chills in five minutes; Cure Croup in one night; Cure Desfuess in two to four days

Cure Burns and Scalds in ten minutes; Cure Sprains, Wounds and Bruises in from Cure Inflammation in one day:

Cure Neuralgia, Croup, Toothache, Burns, in ten minutes; Cure Hemorrhage, Scrofula, Abscess, in ten Cure Bruises, Wounds, Tetter, in one to three

days; Cure Earache, Stiff Neck, Agne, in one day; Cure Pelons, Broken Breast, Salt Rheum, in three to six days; Cure Quinsy, Palpitation, Pleurisy in one to

ten dnys; Cure Asthma, Palsy, Gout, Erysipelas, in five to twenty days;
Cure Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Stiff Joints,
Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Scarlet
Fever, and the lame made to walk, by a few bottles. This Oil (De Grath's) is mild and pleasant, and is a great Family Medicine for children

teething, &c. Ladies should all use it. It always leaves you better than its finds you, and one bottle often cures entirely.

APPLICARD THIRTHEN YEARS AND GURED IN ONE WREK. Bead letter from Rev. James Temple.

Philadelphia, June 9th, 1856. Prof De Grath: I have been afflicted for thirteen years with Neuralgia and other painful complaints, and I have been unable to sleep soundly or walk any distance for many years past. Last week I got a bottle of your "Electric Oil." The first night I slept soundly and 1818, 100) Fulton St., cor. of William, N. Y.
Forsale by A. D. Burling, Gettysburg, Pa.
Mar 11, 1861 1 m.
Well, and to-day I am a new man. My wife could not believe her eyes. Your Electric Oil as done in one week what the physicians of hiladelphia failed to do in thirteen years.

Gratefully yours,
REV. JAMES TEMPLE, 310 South Street.

New Haven, May 19th, 1858. and square St. Prof. De Grath: My brother has been deaf duced prices. irely. CLIFFURD R. SCRANTON. are say
CAUTION.—There are numerous imitations price. prung up on the reputation that my article has | Jan. 28, 1861. rectified. The public must beware. They are courted. Sold by all Druggists. Delications of the public must be ware. They are court for the sold by all Druggists. Feb. 25. 1861. 3m

Photography N ALL ITS BRANCHES, executed in the best style known in the art, at C. G. CRANE'S GALLERY, 532 Arch Street, East of Sixth, Philidelphia. LIFE SIZE in Oil and Pastel, Sternoscopic Portraits, Ambrotypes, Daguerreotypes, &c., for Cases, Medallions, Pins, me, the 5th Rings, &c. [Nov. 12, 1860. ly

The Bodugger. THIS wonderful article, just patented, is Full particulars sent free. Address SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine. March 4, 1861. 17

The Election TS over, and although every one can't have all men, and particularly the people of Adams rinces, Cobungs, &c., all of new and fashionable county, is where to buy the best and cheapest designs. 27 CAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.

6 50 pays interest at the rate of 2, 3, 4 and 5 per
1 62 cent. for money on deposit.

5 50 Jan. 21, 1861. If

6 CAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.

6 In the country is where to buy the best and cheapest of the Diamond, in the old Country Building.

6 Cattysburg, Oct. 15, 1860. of the Diamond, in the old County Building. Gettysberg, Oct. 15, 1860,

Poor-House Accounts.

By Cash paid out as follows Out-door pauper's support, Merchandise and proceries. Pork, beef and bacon, Horses, cows, beef cattle, sheep and 1030 33 stock hogs, Mechanics' work and post fence, Stone coal, plaster and lime, Drugs and medicines. lemoving paupers, Wood chopping and shingle making, Male hirelings,

Steward's sundry expenses,

\$6566 90

We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and pose the foregoing account, and that they are correct, being from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861-both days inclusive. JOHN BRINKBRHOFF, AMOS LEFEVER, HENRY DYSERT,

**\$6**610 91

day of January, A. D., 1861:

Settlement, Cash from Henry Rupp, Cash for tallow, Cash of John Fisher, for beef, Interest of And'w Polley for Sliza White, 9 96 Cash of Louisa Sophine. Cash of Andrew White, seed wheat, Cash of Samuel Hartzell, shingles, Cash of William Howard for cow, Cash found with Rebecca Shriver, Cash for straw and corn meal, 1 50 Cash for beef tongues,

Br general expenses, Cash paid hirelings, harvesting and butchering, Relief to paupers, Funeral of Rebecca Schriver and digging graves, Vegetables and fruit,

Fish and sheep, Sled, furniture and hay carriage,

day of January, A. D., 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive.

JOHN BRINKERHOFF, ANOS LEFEVER, HENRY DYSERT, March 4, 1861. 4t

IST OF PAUPERS remaining in the Alms House of Adams county, on the 7th day of uary, 1861: Males. Children. Colored. 108 Total. Transient paupers,
PRODUCE OF FARM FOR 1860. 1990 Wheat, bushels, Oats, Bars of Corn, Timothy seed, " Onions, Potatoes, Tarnips, loads of Corn Fodder,

Pounds of Beef, JACOB CULP, Beward. March 4, 1881. 4t Bargains! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!—We would call the attention of our customers and others who wish to buy cheap goods, that we are deterfnined to close out our entire stock of Ladies' Dress Goods, Shawls, &c., &c., at cost prices, for cash. Our stock comprises all the new and fashionable styles, in French Merinoes, Cash-meres, Delaines, Printed Merinoes, Plaids, Ameline Cloths, Oriental Lustres, Wool De-

Tous of Hay, Heads of Cabbage,

Pounds of Pork.

and square Shawls-closing out at greatly re-Prof. De Grain: My prother has been dear development of three years. After trying many things, he prother has been dear the Ladies are respectfully invited to ed, residing in the same township, he hereby eration be without it.

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The subscribers are the only Agents for the estate to make immediate payment, and those article in the United States, to whom all-orders irely.

CLIFFORD R. SCRANTON. A. SCUTT & SUN.

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> PANTALOONS at panic prices, PANTALOONS at panic prices, PANTALOONS at panic prices. VESTS of all kinds at panic prices,
> VESTS of all kinds at panic prices, VESTS of a 'Linds at panic prices. Under-shirts, Drawers, Socks, Gloves, Com-

forts, Gentlemen's Shawls, and Gents' Purnishsomething coursely new, and never before ing Goods of every description. Also, Musical offered to agents, who are wanted everywhere. Instruments—Accordeons, Fines, Nontions, &c., &c., now being sold very chesp, and at prices to suit the times. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—CALL SOON. Jan. 14, 1881.

SCOTT & SON, are selling Cloths, Cas-

simeree, Caninetta, Agus, and all' binds mortie Goode discre. . Callend see!

Public Sale.

700 00 Feed Trough, Horse Gears, Double and Single-800 00 Trees, Spreaders, Log Chain, Halter and Cow 14 40 Chains, Grain Cradle, Mowing Scythe, Jack-500 00 screw, Grindstone, Axes, Mauls and Wedges, plements. Wheat, Rye, Oats and Corn, by the Gettysburg, Pa. bushel; Hay by the ton; a lot of Lumber; a Shot Gun, and a variety of other articles, too

\$684 75 Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

TORNEY AT LAW.—Office in the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, 1828 89

TORNEY AT LAW.—Office in the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, 1948. terms made known by
BENJAMIN DEARDORFF, Feb. 25, 1861. ts

Public Sale. 132 87 Sale, at the late residence of said decedent, in Straban township, Adams county, on the York 208 00 Turnpike, three miles from Gettysburg, the fol-81 25 lowing valuable Personal Property, viz: 3 57 00 COWS, 2 large Shoats, 1 Buggy, a quantity of 24 00 Hay; Oats and Potatoes by the bushel; Posts, 40 00 Shingles, Grindstone; Bods and Bedding, Ta-100 00 bles, Chairs, Settee, Corner Capboard, 3 Stoves 65 00 and Pipe, (one a Cook Stove,) Carpeting, Car-50 00 pets Yarn Clock, 2 Copper Kettles, Iron Ket-250 00 tle, Queensware, Tin-ware, Pots, Paus, Meat Vessels, Barrels, Bacon and Lard, and a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention.

terms made known by ISAAC F. BRINKERHOFF, Adm'r. March 4, 1861. ts\*

Public Sale.

N Monday, the 25th of March inst., the sub-scriber, Administrator of the estate of Samuel Hoppman, deceased, will sell at Public Gettysburg, Sale, at the late residence of said deceased, in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, near Brush Bun School House, the following valuable Personal Property, viz: 2 Horses, 3 Cows, 4 Sheep, 2 Sows, a Two-horse Wagon, Lutheran church in Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Winnowing Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's control of the winds of the street o Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Rox, Horse Gears, Log Chain, the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of the County of Adams, being from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1860; to the 7th day of January, A. D., 1861:

Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Winnowing Mill, Cutting Rox, Horse Gears, Log Chain, Store, where those wishing to have any Dental Operation performed are respectfully invited to other farm articles. Grain in the ground, 6 call. Ruyenences: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. barrels of Flour, and Oats by the bushel. Al- Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. So, Beds, Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Corner Cuppers, M. Jacoba, Prof. M. L. Stover. board, 2 Clocks, 2 Stoves, Chests, Iron Kettle, | Gettysburg, April 11, '53. and many other household articles; with a set of Blacksmith's Tools.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and terms made known by ... GEORGE Y. HOFFMAN, Adm'r. At the same time the Farm will be Rented for one year at public outery.

March 4, 1861. ts\*

Gettysburg Steam Mill of Mr. C. W. Hoppman, in this place, has had it thoroughly repaired, by placing in it the necessary machinery for grinding Linestone. The mill is now in operation and I am ready to supply any demand for this useful Fertilizer. GROUND LIME-STONE is now conceded by those who have tested it, to be a made better Partilizer than Ruptl Lime or in Stereoscopic.) made as heretofore: all work

the truth of this assertion: -

Farmers are requested to send in their creasing reputation which it enjoys.

orders and to give it a trial. orders and to give it a trial.

Mar. 4. 1861. tf JOHN HOOVER.

Washington Hotel, 18 46 NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA.-We, the subscribers, Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts, do certify, that we have examined the items which compose the above account, and do report that the same is correct—the same embracing the account of Jacob Culp, the present Steward, from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive.

John Brinkerhoff,

The undersigned, having taken the above name and popular house, former-ly occupied by Mrs. Miley, and more recently by J.F.Beck, takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and the public that he is prepared to receive and entertain guests in a style not to be excelled by any country hotal. The house having been repaired and newly firstlehed with everything calculated to make guests comfort to please all who may patronize him. Ills able, the public may rest assured that they will, are will always be found to have the best the above account, and the public of the fact, and of the further fact that he will spare no effort to please all who may patronize him. Ills will always be found to have the best the above account, and the public of the fact, and of the further fact that he will spare no effort to please all who may patronize him. Ills will always be found to have the best the above account, and the public may rest assured that they will, as a sill times, find it in a condition suited to the tauther of the National Hotel,

TITLESTOWN, ADAMS CO., PA.—The Interest with the National Hotel,

Idea of the fact, and of the fact, and of the further fact that he will spare no effort to please all who may patronize him. Ills will always be found to have the best the mather of the national Hotel,

Total Culp, the present Steward, from the 3d day of January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive.

January, A. D., 1861—both days inclusive.

John BRINKERHOFF, The undersigned, having taken the above

> wines, brandies, gins, &c. His table is always supplied with the best the markets afford. And all other appliances suit-able and necessary, for the accommodation of man and beast, with faithful and obliging servants, and his own personal attention and super-

> vision, he will leave no means unspared to merit the public patronage. The proprietor assures those who may favor him with their patronage, that they shall ever meet with a cordial reception at his house, and that everything essential to the convenience and happiness of his guests shall be attended to. Also in connection with this house, is extensive stabling attached for horses.

HENRY L. BERKHEIMER. Feb. 25, 1861. 3m Patent Mica Lamp CHIMNEY.—A LAMP CHIMNEY THAT WILL NOT justly celebrated and world-renowned article.

THE STIMULATING ONGUENT is prepared by Dr. C. P. BELLINGHAM, an emi-It gives more light, requires less cleaning and nent physician of Loudon, and is warranted to will not break by the heat or cold, falling or bring out a thick set of any ordinary usage. For sale by Storekeepers and Patentees.

HORNING & HUMPHREY,

Notice.

having claims against the same to present them must be addressed.

properly authenticated for settlement.

Price One Dollar a box—for sale by all properly authenticated for settlement. HENRY WITHOR, Adm'r

Feb. 25, 1861 6t

Assignee's Notice. Assignee, under a deed of trust for the HURACE L. HEGEMAN & CO., Assignee, under a deed of trust for the tenest of creditors, of Jacob Bastlos and LYDIA, his wife, of Union township, Adams dounty, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Assignors to make immediate payment to the undersigned, residing in the same township, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. LEVI D. MAUS, Assignee. Feb. 18, 1861. 64\*

Notice. MAGDALENA MONFORT'S ESTATE.—
Lotters of administration on the estate of properly authenticated for settlement.

Magdalena Monfort, late of Straban twp., Adams

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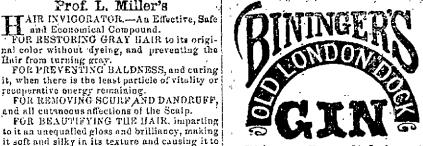
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